

Plains States Dig Out After 2-Day Blizzard

Denver, Jan. 4 (P)—The western plains started breaking the paralyzing grip of an icy blizzard which had at least 2,000 travelers stranded today.

Giant snow plows chewed their way through huge drifts which blocked highways in the hardest hit area—northeastern Colorado and southeastern Wyoming.

Weather permitting, airplanes were to fly over the snow-swept plains in search of ranchers and motorists in trouble.

Stockmen feared cattle losses would be heavy as a result of the two-day blizzard which moved eastward slowly today.

The most acute situation appeared to be 35 miles north of Greeley, Colo., where the highway patrol reported 305 persons jammed into a filling station and tavern at Rockport. Patrol Chief Gilbert Carrel asked Lowry air base to parachute supplies to the marooned motorists as a snow plow sought to open the road.

Balking Republicans Fight Taft Policies

Scrapping Not All Over Yet In Senate

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 4 (P)—Balking Republicans threatened today to carry on their fight against Senator Taft of Ohio by actively opposing any Senate leadership proposals they don't like.

Taft was in the saddle as chairman of the GOP Policy Committee by a 24 to 14 vote of confidence given him yesterday by the 42-member Republican caucus.

But some of the 14 insurgents who took the short end of that ballot served blunt notice today that the scrapping isn't all over.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, defeated by Taft in the caucus, said he:

"I think this is the beginning of a real movement backed by public opinion to impel forward motion to the Republican party and make it a really effective part of our two-party system."

Senator Morse of Oregon, who has called himself and his rebellious colleagues "liberals," blasted Taft as "a symbol of reaction and defeatism for the Republican party."

Morse predicted that at least 13 of the 14 who voted for Lodge "will continue to stand united as a general policy in fighting for a modern, forward looking program for the Republican party."

Rep. Thomas Taken To Hospital; Fraud Trial Postponed

Washington, Jan. 4 (P)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ.) was in Walter Reed hospital today after winning a seven-day postponement of his trial on fraud charges.

District Judge Schweinhart yesterday granted postponement to Jan. 17.

Counsel for the former chairman of the House un-American activities committee pleaded that Thomas' life might be endangered by a "nervous or mental disturbance" at this time. Thomas recently suffered an internal hemorrhage.

Thomas had been scheduled to go on trial Jan. 10 on charges he defrauded the government by accepting salary kickbacks from non-working "employees" listed on his congressional payroll.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, light rain or drizzle changing to snow to night, becoming locally moderate to heavy near Lake Superior Wednesday. Colder Wednesday. Strong northwest to west winds Wednesday with blowing and drifting snow.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, light rain or drizzle changing to snow tonight. Colder Wednesday. Strong northwest to west winds Wednesday with blowing and drifting snow. High 30, low 27.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday	33	15
Alpena	27	15
Battle Creek	31	19
Brownsville	30	18
Marquette	29	17
Buffalo	17	5
Caillies	23	11
Calumet	23	11
Chicago	37	25
Cincinnati	39	27
Cleveland	30	18
Dallas	27	15
Denver	33	21
St. Louis	38	26
San Francisco	52	40
Grand Rapids	32	20
St. Ste. Marie	31	19
Jacksonville	52	40
Traverse City	27	15
Kansas City	28	16
Washington	35	23

Unexpected Support For Truman Found In Congress GOP

Lawmakers Hear First Message Wednesday

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, Jan. 4 (P)—Signs of some unexpected Republican support for President Truman appeared on Capitol Hill today as the new 81st Congress ironed out organization details.

Mr. Truman will face the lawmakers tomorrow when he delivers his annual State of the Union message to a joint Senate-House session.

Developments in yesterday's opening session indicated clearly that Mr. Truman will have far less difficulty getting what he wants from Congress than he has had in the past.

Wants Everything
He is expected to want just about everything contained in the platform adopted last summer by the Democratic National convention.

Mr. Truman campaigned for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law and for passage of laws to provide housing, health and education aids, a higher minimum wage, farm price supports and protection of minority groups against discrimination.

With both Senate and House in recess until tomorrow, members of the Democratic majority and the Republican minority were trying to interpret an opening-day House vote which, on its face, indicated that President Truman may have a lot of Republican support in the new Congress.

That vote was on an administration-backed proposal to curb the power of the House Rules

(Continued on page 10)

Tornado Whips Warren, Ark; 46 Left Dead, 300 Injured



CHANGE OF HANDS — Gov. G. Mennen Williams (right) receives Governor's Flag from ex-Gov. Kim Sigler at ceremonies in Lansing as Williams assumes his duties as the state's chief executive. (AP Photo)

Propaganda Framed By Western Powers

Count Of Germans Still Held By Reds Demanded

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, Jan. 4 (P)—The western powers, in a sharp counter-blow to Communist propaganda charges, have demanded an exact count of German war prisoners still held in the Soviet Union.

Under a four-power agreement, all prisoners of war were to have been sent home by the end of 1948. Russia has been claiming that many former German soldiers are being held as phony "volunteer" workers in the western zones of Germany.

The United States, France and Britain gave their answer to that charge yesterday.

The state department announced that a note had been delivered to Moscow asking (a) How many prisoners of war still are in Russia; (b) What the Soviet Union plans to do about returning them to Germany; and (c) How many have died in captivity.

The Soviet news agency Tass replied in a broadcast from the Russian capital that an "overwhelming majority" of the German prisoners have been sent home, and added:

"The repatriation of the remainder is proceeding according to the plan adopted by the Soviet government and is to be completed during 1949."

Allied and German sources estimate that more than 200,000 prisoners of war remain in Russian hands.

Father Who Killed Imbecile Son Seeks Parole From Prison

Norfolk, Mass., Jan. 4 (P)—John F. Noxon, Jr., once sentenced to die in the electric chair for killing his imbecile infant son, will appeal today for freedom before the Massachusetts parole board.

The death sentence was commuted to life two years ago by the then Governor Maurice J. Tobin, now secretary of labor.

Recently Gov. Robert F. Bradford and the executive council granted a further commutation making Noxon eligible for immediate parole with the consent of the board.

Sentiment on the board is reported 2-to-1 in favor of parole.

The wealthy 52-year-old Pittsfield lawyer will be given a private hearing at Norfolk prison colony where he has been serving the life sentence for murdering the child five years ago.

The infant was electrocuted while sitting on a metal plate attached to live wires in the Noxon home.

Those sworn included Earnest C. Brooks of Holland, state corrections commissioner; John J. Kozaran of Hamtramck, member of the liquor control commission; Fred E. Harris of Detroit, racing commissioner; Maurice C. Eveland of Mayville, banking commissioner; Floyd Stevens of Grand Rapids, boxing commissioner; and Prof. Robert F. Steadman of Detroit, state controller.

Williams, speaking to the group, promised there would not be undue interference in their work and said "I am convinced that one of the main jobs of the governor is to get good men and let them work."

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Port Huron Wife Slain With Spade

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 4 (P)—

A 36-year-old mother of three children was beaten to death with a shovel early today. Her husband was arrested for questioning.

The victim, Mrs. Bertha Gorsline, was found dead in her home in the Sparkling settlement west of Port Huron by sheriff's deputies who answered a neighbor's call for help.

Her 10-year-old daughter,

Hilda, was hospitalized with head injuries.

Deputy Tim Perry took into custody Mrs. Gorsline's husband, George, 59, a county road commission employee. No charge was placed against him.

Perry said the couple quarreled violently during the night and that Mrs. Gorsline finally locked her husband out of their house.

He smashed his way back in with a long-handled shovel, the deputy said, and beat his wife with it.

The child was struck when she tried to intervene, she told Perry.

Two other children, Donna, 7, and Herman, 6, were in the house at the time but were not injured.

A neighbor, Orval Diamond, said Gorsline came to his house to ask him to summon aid for his wife. He had no telephone but drove to another residence where he called the sheriff's office.

Israel Front Tense With New Bloodshed

Jews And Iraqi Clash In Sharon Valley

By JAMES M. LONG

Tel Aviv, Israel, Jan. 4 (P)—Fresh bloodshed in a Jewish-Iraqi battle left Israel's central front tense today.

Israeli and Iraqi troops fought for two hours yesterday on the potentially explosive Sharon valley sector. Both sides suffered casualties.

An army spokesman said a Jewish punitive expedition clashed with Iraqi regulars. Jews said the Israeli troops were hunting Arab raiders accused of killing two settlers, kidnapping two women and rustling cattle in the area of Tira, a Jewish village 16 miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

(Tira lies in Israel about a mile west of the Arab-Jewish partition line. This dispatch, which passed through Israeli censorship, did not say whether the battle was fought east or west of the line.)

The central front has been quiet under the United Nations truce for weeks, while attention centered on warfare in the south between Israel and Egypt, another of the Arab nations which sent troops into Palestine last Spring.

Williams Appointees Sworn In At Lansing

Lansing, Jan. 4 (P)—Six of Governor Williams' new appointees were sworn in at a ceremony in the executive office this morning.

Williams, speaking to the group, promised there would not be undue interference in their work and said "I am convinced that one of the main jobs of the governor is to get good men and let them work."

Those sworn included Earnest C. Brooks of Holland, state corrections commissioner; John J. Kozaran of Hamtramck, member of the liquor control commission; Fred E. Harris of Detroit, racing commissioner; Maurice C. Eveland of Mayville, banking commissioner; Floyd Stevens of Grand Rapids, boxing commissioner; and Prof. Robert F. Steadman of Detroit, state controller.

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Climax Near In Wartorn, Weary China

Peace Demands Spread As U. S. Marines Move

By FRED HAMPTON

Shanghai, Jan. 4 (P)—A loud public outcry for peace swelled over China today, but neither the government nor Communists took any concrete step to answer it.

A report from Tsingtao said U. S. Marines were preparing to pull out because peace talks were already underway.

There was some skepticism about withdrawal of American marines. And there was no official support for the report that peace talks had started.

Nanking heard rumors that Communists already have representatives in either Nanking or Shanghai. But these were generally discounted in the capital itself as wishful thinking.

Even government warplanes have joined the peace offensive, dropping leaflets on Red troops urging them to lay down their arms.

Communists, whose armies dominate the military scene, have made no reply to the flood of pleas that they initiate peace negotiations. The Nationalist government has made no move since Chiang Kai-shek's New Year's day message. This expressed willingness to talk peace—on his terms.

A Tsingtao dispatch said some 3,000 United States marines are leaving their barracks and boarding naval vessels in the harbor. It reported they were expected to withdraw from Tsingtao, anchorage of the U. S. western Pacific fleet, before Jan. 25.

American naval and diplomatic sources here denied marines were preparing to leave China.

Gunman Not Cocky In Electric Chair

Youth Pays With Life For Triple Murder

Columbus, O., Jan. 4 (P)—Robert Muri Daniels died in the electric chair last night—a far different youth than the cocky gunman captured five months ago at Van Wert, O.

The 24-year-old Columbus slayer was pale and visibly shaken as he walked into the death chamber at Ohio Penitentiary, leaning heavily on the arm of Rev. C. V. Lucier, prison Catholic chaplain.

Gone was the cockiness and natty dress displayed shortly after his capture July 23 at a roadblock six miles northeast of Van Wert.

His pale face stood out from the drab prison clothing he was wearing last night when he paid with his life for the triple murder of John Niebel, 52, head of the Mansfield Reformatory Farm, his wife, Nola, and their daughter, Phyllis, 21.

Daniels posed and talked readily for cameramen and reporters when he was captured. He bragged to newsmen:

"Give me credit for the Niebels."

Among the witnesses at the execution was Sgt. L. D. Conn, Van Wert policeman, who was wounded seriously in a gun duel with Daniels' partner, John Coulter West. The shooting occurred when Daniels was captured. West was killed.

Frisco Bank Robbed By Unarmed Woman

San Francisco, Jan. 4 (P)—A series of six bank robberies disrupted police today, especially the latest by an apparently unarmed woman.

She showed a threatening note through Teller John Zobel's window yesterday and made off with \$2,696 from a downtown branch of the Bank of America.

It was the sixth such holdup here in four months but the first by a woman.

Ailing King George Able To Take Ride

London, Jan. 4 (P)—Ailing King George VI left Buckingham Palace today for the first time since Nov. 11. He went for a short automobile drive with the Queen before lunch.

The king's physicians, attending him for faulty blood circulation in the legs, announced this week they would permit him to engage in "limited activity."

Lumber Mill Town Homes Wrecked By 15-Minute Twister

Rain, Hail And Fires Add To Destruction

Warren, Ark., Jan. 4 (P)—This weeping and torn timber town today counted 46 dead and nearly 300 injured in the wake of a tornado which hit with a thundering roar late yesterday afternoon.

Two other tornadoes killed four persons and injured more than 60 in northern Louisiana and near El Dorado, Ark.

All through the night dazed survivors at Warren (population 7,500) stumbled through the ruins of a 20-block industrial and residential area, many aimlessly, others in search of relatives. Warren is 100 miles southeast of Little Rock.

Doctors and nurses from nearby communities worked in darkness, rain and hail by lamp and candlelight to treat the stream of injured.

More Bodies Hunted

The dead, gathered at a single funeral home, overflowed the small morgue into a garage.

At daybreak this morning 150 National Guardsmen and State policemen began the backbreaking task of prying through the wreckage in search of additional bodies.

Mayor Jim Hurley expressed fear that other bodies would be recovered and predicted the death toll would reach 50, maybe more.

Convicts equipped with bulldozers, picks and shovels aided in the task of clearing the debris. Mayor Hurley said damage, conservatively estimated, would reach the \$1,000,000 mark.

Identification of the dead was developing into a difficult job. Many of the bodies were cut to ribbons by falling or flying timbers and other debris. So far only 27 have been given names.

The storm struck at 3:45 p. m., and lasted only 15 minutes, but its arrival was heralded by an ominous roar.

W. Parker Brown, watchman at the Bradley Lumber Co., said 11 men saved themselves by taking refuge under a locomotive in one of the shops. The engine was covered with timber afterwards.

Brown said he saw one man wrapped around a utility line "like a coil."

Huge Timbers Hurled
Electric, gas and water lines were broken. Fires broke out adding an eerie glow to the scene.

The Red Cross and armed forces sent in mobile kitchens and first aid stations.

The navy installed a radio communications center to maintain

Marquette's City Manager Demoted; Salary Cut \$3000

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 4 (P)—The city commission, culminating a long controversy, stripped City Manager James R. Pollock of some of his powers last night.

Further, the commission took a big slice off Pollock's pay. His yearly salary was reduced from \$9,000 to \$6,000.

Pollock's authority to hire and fire city personnel was removed.

For almost a year the local taxpayers association has agitated to curb the city manager's authority in a fight over the city manager form of government.

The dispute got hot enough recently to provoke a fist fight between Pollock and a citizen at a commission meeting.

TRUMAN'S ADDRESS

Station WDBC will broadcast the address of President Truman to the 81st Congress from one p. m. to 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, it has been announced.

News Highlights

RESCUE—Gordon McDonald, fisherman, rescued from ice floe off Fayette, Page 2.

BASKETBALL—Eskymos resume play at Gladstone Friday night. Page 8.

SOO LINE—Official tells railroad's history to Gladstone Rotarians. Page 7.

GERMANY — James Lieberman of Manistique describes conditions overseas. Page 7.

CROP — Solicitors plan two-day campaign in Delta county. Page 3.

SNOW — Open winter keeps plowing costs down in Delta county. Page 3.

TRAFFIC TOLL — Fourteen killed in Delta county during past year. Page 2.

DELTA TRAFFIC TOLL TOTAL 14

One Of Highest In U. P.
During Past Year

Delta and Marquette counties tied in the Upper Peninsula last year for the dubious honor of the largest traffic death toll, according to Michigan state police reports.

Each county had 14 highway deaths in 1948. In Delta county this was the same number as the year before; and five of the 14 were killed in the city of Escanaba, which was also the same for the year previous.

In the Upper Peninsula as a whole there were 80 traffic deaths last year, according to the latest figures reported to the state police. Outstanding reductions of fatalities are shown by Iron county, which dropped from nine to one, and Menominee county which cut its total from nine to four.

There were only three months of last year in Delta county without a traffic death—January, February and October.

The traffic toll for Delta county in the past six years is as follows:

1943—11; 1944—6; 1945—9; 1947—14; 1948—14.

For comparison with other U. P. counties, Alcona had 4, Baraga 3, Chippewa 4, Dickinson 6, Gogebic 3, Houghton 10, Iron 1, Keweenaw 1, Luce 3, Mackinac 6, Marquette 14, Menominee 4, Ontonagon 2, and Schoolcraft 5.

4-H Service Club To Aid Ice Revue

The Delta county 4-H Service club, composed of older 4-H club boys and girls of the county, in recent meeting voted to participate in the Escanaba ice show to be held this winter. The meeting was held at the Danforth school, where the annual Christmas party including games and dancing was enjoyed. Forty-three members were present.

It was also decided by the Service club to aid the Christian Rural Overseas drive to send food to the destitute people of Europe. Miss Mary Campbell of Cornell, member of the CROP executive committee, was named chairman of the Service club CROP committee.

Cite 4-H Clubs For Recreation Projects

Three Delta county 4-H Clubs have been honored for their outstanding recreation programs and will share in a \$25 cash award by the U. S. Rubber company, it was announced today by Mel Nyquist, county 4-H agent. The three "blue ribbon" clubs in recreation activities are: Danforth club, Elmer Johnson leader; Cornell club, Mrs. Ted McFadden, leader; and North Delta club, Mrs. Albert Whybrew, leader. The award money will be used to purchase club recreation equipment.

Highways in U. P. Icy and Hazardous

Highways in the Upper Peninsula today are generally slippery, the state highway department branch office in Escanaba reported. Motorists were advised to drive with extreme caution.

Rain and sleet that coated road surfaces with an icy film fell in all counties of the Upper Peninsula this morning.

In Escanaba city streets were slippery and police urged cautious driving. Schools reopened today and motorists were asked to slow down in school zones and to watch for children crossing at intersections.

Roanoke Island, Va., was the birthplace of Virginia Dare, first baby born of English parents in the new world (in 1587).

"Sold the first day" said Jones

LADIES! There's No Talking Here!

You are
invited to listen to
"Music Without
Words"
every afternoon from
2:30 to 3:00
Monday thru Friday

A full half hour of music
for your mid-afternoon
listening enjoyment. Be
sure to listen to Music
without Words!

W D B C

Fishermen Saved From Ice Floe; Trucks And Nets Lost On Big Bay

Several commercial fishermen were rescued but four trucks, nets, and other equipment valued at thousands of dollars was carried away when the ice on Big Bay de Noc west of Fayette moved out Monday afternoon without warning. It was reported here today by conservation headquarters office.

The fishermen were rescued by Aldrich Raymond of Burnt Bluff who saw the ice go out and witnessed the plight of the men stranded on the large floe. Putting out a rowboat, Raymond took the men off and landed them at his place at Burnt Bluff.

Today open water was visible from Sac Bay across Big Bay de Noc to Chippewa Point.

Reports of the extent of the loss incurred by fishermen of the Fayette and Fairport area were

still incomplete. Three trucks and possibly more, together with other equipment, were lost.

Among the fishermen named as having been rescued or as losing trucks and other equipment was Gordon McDonald of Brimley, who had moved to Big Bay for the ice fishing this winter. McDonald was one of the men rescued by Raymond. His loss included a truck, lifting shanty and nets.

Conservation Officer Hugh Fisher of Garden reported that the ice between Fayette and Round Island in Big Bay de Noc broke suddenly and without warning at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Fishermen raced to get back to solid ice but McDonald went adrift and had to be rescued by boat.

The ice varies from a few inches to a foot in thickness. During the recent cold weather Big Bay de Noc appeared to be covered with ice.

Leslie DeVet and Edward Spalding of Fairport, fishing together, lost their truck but managed to save their other equipment.

Gordon Peterson and Frank Thill, also of Fairport, lost their truck and equipment. They and other fishermen made their way to safety unaided when the ice

shoved out before an east wind. At district conservation headquarters office here it was reported that it might be possible for the fishermen to save some of their equipment if the ice floe held together. High winds might break up the ice and the trucks and other equipment would be lost in the water.

Fishermen of the Garden, Fayette and Fairport area had just started working out farther on Big Bay de Noc ice when the break-up came. Ice fishing operations farther toward the head of Big Bay were not affected.

On Little Bay de Noc the ice appears solid from Gladstone north, but fishermen said there is always the possibility of the ice moving in high winds at this time of the year. Many fishing shanties have been placed on the ice in the Masonville area where fishermen are taking perch with hand lines.

Off Escanaba the ice is still unsafe and open water is visible both north and south of Sand Point.

City Managers Will
Attend 2-Day Clinic

A. V. Aronson, Escanaba city manager, and H. J. Hendrickson, Gladstone city manager, will leave tomorrow morning for Ann Arbor, where they will attend a two-day managers' clinic conducted by the International City Managers association.

Subjects of interest to managers will be discussed by experts in the field of political science. Aronson and Hendrickson will return Saturday evening.

The body will be in state at the Alto funeral home Wednesday afternoon and will be removed to the family home in Perkins at 2 p. m. Thursday. Services will be held at St. Joseph's church in Perkins at 10 a. m. Friday with burial in Holy Cross cemetery.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

CLOSE-OUT SALE
Every Car Must Be Sold!

1947 Buick Spe. 4-Dr.,
fully equipped .. \$2200

1947 Crosley 2-Dr. \$600

1941 Buick Spe. 4-Dr.,
Radio & Heater .. \$1050

1942 Plymouth 4-Dr.
Sedan \$850

1942 Chevrolet 4-Dr.
Sedan \$875

1939 Pontiac 4-Dr.,
Radio & Heater .. \$600

1939 Chevrolet 2-Dr.,
Radio & Heater .. \$600

1935 Chevrolet 2-Dr. .. \$225

1937 Ford Tudor \$225

1938 Plymouth 2-Dr.,
Radio & Heater .. \$275

1937 Dodge 4-Dr.
Radio & Heater ?

1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. \$200

1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. .. \$225

1936 Terraplane 2-Dr. .. \$125

1937 Pontiac 2-Dr. ?

1936 Terraplane 2-Dr. .. \$150

1936 Chevrolet 2-Dr. ?

1936 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. .. \$75

1934 Plymouth 4-Dr. \$150

TRUCKS

1946 Ford LWB with platform,
four new tires in rear,
only 39,000 actual
miles \$1250

1939 G.M.C. Pugnose \$475

1941 G.M.C. Pugnose,
needs work \$250

Decker's Used Cars
Joe Decker, Proprietor
Powers, Mich.

DEFT.
THEATRE
NOW- THRU
THURSDAY

Eves at 7 and 9 P. M.

NEVER BEFORE

Such an enchanting
picture of the
human race!

Real people, these.
You'll never forget
James Cagney as Joe,
who knows his way
around. Or William
Bendix who runs a
honky-tonk. Or
Wayne Morris as a
bewildered guy in
love. Or Jeanne
Cagney as a b-girl
with big ideas!

CAGNEY
BENDIX
MORRIS
CAGNEY

**This Time of
Your Life**
From William Saroyan
Adapted by Roy
Crawford
and
Bond-Barton
— PLUS —
LATEST
NEWS

WATER TESTS NEARLY READY

Finish Drilling Of New
Well This Afternoon

Drilling of a new 12-inch pumping test well only a dozen feet from the water's edge at Sand Point will be completed today or Wednesday morning by Chester Rice, under contract with the Ranney Water Collector System, Inc., City Manager A. V. Aronson said today.

It is expected that a pump will be in operation by the end of this week, beginning a new test to determine the quality of water that could be obtained in that location from a Ranney collector.

Pumping tests will probably be continued for a period of six weeks or more. It is estimated that approximately three weeks of pumping will be required to remove the quantity of water already in the aquifer before tests can be made on the water filtering through from the bay and from ground sources.

The city hopes to secure a reliable supply of naturally filtered water that does not contain excessive hardness or high iron content.

The new well is being drilled to a depth of 90 feet. A previous pumping test well was only 45 feet in depth before rock was encountered.

**Assistance Pledged
Survivors Of Fire
Near Marquette**

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)—The compassion of friends and neighbors is easing the burden for the bereaved Harvey Parris.

Last week the Parris lost their three children and virtually all their worldly possessions in a flash fire that destroyed their small frame home in nearby Harvey.

Both the Parris are hospitalized. The father was burned in valiant efforts to save the children. The mother suffered shock.

The couple's plight has the sympathy, and help, of all Marquette county.

Catholic and Protestant churches are handling contributions of money, clothing and furniture. Business places are assisting.

Inmates of a prison camp near Harvey have given 100. A bank in Marquette has set up an open account for deposits to the credit of the Parris.

Aid comes also from far-off points. Fred Anderson, identifying

Ladies' Stadium
Boots \$5.45

Men's Flight
Boots \$11.95

5 Bkl. Over-
shoes \$4.95

**Escanaba Surplus
Store**
701 Lud. St.
Across from Sherman Hotel
Phone 2711

**KIDNEYS
MUST REMOVE
EXCESS ACIDS**

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes
Flush Out Poisonous Waste

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with astringent and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Briefly Told

Canton Hiawatha—Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will meet in uniform at the L. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening at 8. All members are expected to attend.

Richard Dufresne has returned to Ann Arbor and Miss Jean Dufresne has returned to Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Isaacson, 630 South 14th street.

Robert E. Olson has returned to Ann Arbor after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Ralph Olson, 703 South 14th street.

Dick McCrea has returned to Clinton, Ia., after a weekend visit at the Chester Isaacson residence.

**Colorado Village
Grows in Blizzard;
Over 200 Stranded**

Nunn, Colo., Jan. 4 (AP)—"Watch Nunn Grow" says a sign posted at the edge of this northern Colorado town of 150 persons.

And grow it did when a blizzard swept the area. The town's population was doubled overnight by the arrival of some 200 motorists seeking refuge from the storm. Today they were awaiting the arrival of snow plows to clear the highway.

Most of the refugees stayed in the town's one-room community hall, Mrs. Charles C. Flower, the telephone operator said.

"People are sleeping on the floor or anywhere they can," she said. "There's a kitchen we use for community parties, so it's warm."

"A child got sick and a woman had an attack of appendicitis. Fortunately there was a nurse in the crowd. And somehow a doctor got through from Greeley, 20 miles away."

"We only have one grocery store and it's pretty well sold out of food."

"I hope this storm doesn't last much longer."

The number of U. S. farm houses with modern bathrooms more than doubled from 1940 to 1947.

himself as a Detroit school teacher, wrote that the Parris were welcome to use his summer home near Harvey.

**When My
Baby Smiles
At Me**

TECHNICOLOR

—PLUS—
LATEST NEWS
—AND—
NOVELTY

BETTY GRABLE - DAN DAILEY

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TECHNICOLOR

Mrs. Oscar Mattila, Resident Of Rock, Dies This Morning

Mrs. Katrina J. Mattila, 73, wife of Oscar Mattila, and a prominent resident of Rock, died at 1:30 this morning at St. Francis hospital where she had been a patient for the past three weeks.

She was born in Siikainen, Finland, May 2, 1875, and came to the United States to live in Neenah in 1903. She was married to Oscar Mattila April 16, 1904. The family moved to Rock where Mr. Mattila engaged in farming in May of 1915.

Mrs. Mattila was a faithful member of the Finnish Lutheran church and active in all parish affairs.

She leaves her husband, two daughters, Mrs. John (Tyne) Koski, of Rock, and Miss Pearl Mattila, of Detroit, who has been at home since her mother's serious illness, and three grandchildren, Denis, Joanne and David Harju, of Rock.

The body is at the Anderson funeral home where friends of the family may call beginning Wednesday afternoon. It will be removed to the family home in Rock at 11 a

SNOW PLOWING COST REDUCED

Delta 'Fortunate', Says
County Road Engineer

The Delta county road department is "fortunate" that little snow has fallen in the area so far this winter, because every day that passes without snow plowing being required the road commission's deficit is reduced, it was reported today by William Karas, commission superintendent-engineer.

The "open winter" represents a substantial saving, although there have been many times when sanding has been required, Karas reported. The commission had estimated late last year that \$43,000 would be needed to meet snow removal costs for the winter of 1948-49. This estimate is being revised downward each day that no snow falls.

In October the county board of supervisors voted to loan the road commission \$40,000. Since then, however, five townships have made outright gifts of sales tax money to the road commission for snow removal in their townships, and other townships are expected to follow.

The \$40,000 loan from the county, if used, would have to be repaid next spring. Karas has pointed out that this would mean a reduced road program this year. The state is also making "loans" to Michigan county road departments and Delta county will, by March 1, have received a total of \$46,000 in four payments over a period of a year. The third payment of \$11,718 will be received this month but does not change the financial picture because it had been included in the original financial estimates.

Repayment of the \$46,000 loan from the state will be expected from the Delta county road commission in 1950 as new road monies are allocated to the county by the legislature.

Delta Ministerial Meeting At Cornell

The Delta County Ministerial association will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the home of Rev. Gerald Bowen in Cornell. Escanaba clergy are asked to meet at the First Presbyterian church at 9:30 and the Gladstone clergy at the First Lutheran church there at 9:30 sharp in order that they might go to Cornell together. Important business is to be considered, including the planning of the yearly program.

Obituary

RENO INFANT

Cynthia Ann Reno, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Reno, 304 South 9th street, born New Year's Day, died Monday, January 3, at St. Francis hospital. Graveside services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 4:30 at Gardens of Rest cemetery by Rev. James H. Bell. The baby was the first born to Mr. and Mrs. Reno. In addition to the parents, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reno, survive.

AUGUST R. HARTEAU

Services for August R. Harteau were conducted by Rev. Merritt J. Kline at the Alto funeral home chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. During the service Rev. Kline sang "Good Night and Good Morning" and "At the End of the Way." Pallbearers were Nick Boures, Norman Douette, Allen Hinze, Helmer Krusell, Richard McMartin and Gordon Lemerand.

Arnold Youth Now Serving in Japan

With the Eighth Army in Korea, Kyushu, Japan—Recruit Thomas F. Phillips son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips of Arnold, Mich., is now waiting for replacement at School Center of the 24th Infantry division. The famed 24th division, popularly known as the "Victory" division, now occupies the entire island of Kyushu, third largest and southernmost of the Japanese chain. Rec. Phillips enlisted in July 1949 and was sent to Camp Stoneman, California, Port of Embarkation for overseas assignment. Arriving in Japan in November of 1948 he joined the 24th Infantry Division.

Prior to his enlistment, he attended the Gwinn high school, Gwinn, Mich.

Promptly relieves COUGHS of

CHEST COLDS

Breaks Up Surface Congestion, Too!

At the first sign of a chest cold—rub Musterole on chest, throat and back. It instantly starts to relieve coughs and tight soreness in chest muscles. Then good old reliable Musterole helps break up painful surface congestion and checks irritation. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

Delta CROP Solicitors Open Two-Day Campaign

Christian Rural Overseas Program committees from Delta county's 14 townships tomorrow will begin a two-day canvass of the county's 1,200 farms to solicit gifts for CROP's aid to the destitute of Europe.

Gifts of cash or milk are being solicited so the county can attain its CROP goal of one carload of canned milk. Farmers who desire are asked to attach to their gift cans of milk a CROP tag at the time the milk is sent to their dairy. In this way they will be credited with their contribution.

The CROP milk donation tags are being distributed in the county by the township committees. If farmers do not receive them on time, however, they may make up a tag of their own and attach it to their can or cans of milk. On the tag the farmer should show whether he wants his gift to be distributed in Europe by Catholic Rural Life, Lutheran World Relief, or Church World Service.

The CROP in Delta county is headed by the Rev. Serge Hummon of Rapid River and the Rev. Fr. Roland Dion of Flat Rock. Clergymen of both Catholic and Protestant churches are cooperating in the campaign to aid Europe's starving.

To attain the Delta county goal of one carload of canned milk it is necessary that farmers give 100 pounds or more of milk. Farmers are asked to give milk in amounts of 100, 200, 300 or 400 pounds, rather than quantities between the hundred pound figures. This is

necessary if the goal is to be reached. Generous cash gifts also will be necessary, and in this the people of the cities of Gladstone and Escanaba are participating. Persons who are not solicited should make their cash gifts to Chambers of Commerce offices in Escanaba and Gladstone, or to their township chairmen.

Churches of the city and county are cooperating and gifts of cash to CROP can be made to the clergyman of the church of your choice. Receipts will be issued to contributors.

Contributions of cash can also be mailed to Hugh Grow, 710 Ludington street, Escanaba, CROP treasurer for Delta county.

The Michigan CROP train will leave the state on Jan. 18 for Philadelphia, from where the food will be loaded aboard ship for Europe. Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College and chairman of the Christian Rural Overseas Program in this state, has announced that Delta county is among those already achieving its quota in pledges.

Bark River

Henry Kobas of Escanaba spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobas.

Feeding hogs on a clean floor saves about 16 out of every 100 ears of corn.

Home Decoration Is Added To Curriculum Of Adult Education

Classes in home decoration will be offered under the Escanaba adult education program, Allan Mathison, director, announced today.

Martin Van Donsel of Gladstone, former student of Layton Art Institute in Milwaukee, will teach the classes, scheduled to meet every Monday night at 7:30 in the Junior High school. Home furnishing, interior decorating and room arrangement will be studied.

Regular classes in knitting will begin next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Junior High school. Miss Nina Ley and Mrs. A. S. Ley will again be in charge.

Regular adult education classes scheduled for Wednesday will begin this Wednesday and those scheduled for Monday nights begin on Jan. 10.

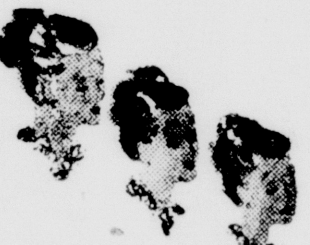
Enrollments in English, welding and machine shop classes are still open. Information on the classes and registration for them may be had by calling Allan Mathison at 1777.

Robespierre, French revolutionist, descended, according to tradition, from an Irish family.

Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try **Remind**. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get **Remind** at drugist today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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*Legs to over look
or legs to look over*



SHOP
EARLY
TOMORROW
MORNING!

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ALL
SIZES!

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OF ESCANABA, INC.

Pay Culligan Soft Water Service Bills Here!

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BUY NOW
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SIZE 72x99	\$2.65 VALUES	\$2.27
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CANNON PERCALE SHEETS \$3.29
Size 81x108—\$3.65 Values

CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS \$2.29
Size 72x99—\$2.45 Values

LADY PEPPERELL COLORED PERCALE SHEETS \$3.29
Size 72x108—\$3.75 Values

LADY PEPPERELL COLORED PERCALE CASES 79^c Ea.
Size 42x38 1/2—93c Values

CANNON FINE MUSLIN CASES \$1.05 Pr.
Size 42x36—Reg. \$1.26 Pr.

SPRINGMAID CASES 62^c Ea.
Sizes 42x36—Reg. 73c Ea.

LADY PEPPERELL WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS \$2.73
Size 72x108—\$3.15 Values

LADY PEPPERELL WHITE PERCALE SHEETS \$3.39
Size 81x108—\$3.45 Values

SRPINGMAID WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS \$2.89
Size 81x108—\$3.29 Values

JUNE BRIDE SHEETS \$2.29
Size 63x99—\$2.59 Values

CANNON CAVALIER PERCALE SHEETS \$3.89
White with Scalloped Hems—\$4.45 Values

CANNON CAVALIER PERCALE CASES 99^c Ea.
Colored and White with Scalloped Hems—\$1.19 Values

PEQUOT PERCALE SHEET SETS \$8.89 Set
Boxed ... Colored—Reg. \$10.85 Values

PEPPERELL PEERESS CASES \$1.29 Ea.
Scalloped hems—Size 45x38 1/2—\$1.45 Values

CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS \$2.59
Size 81x108—\$2.95 Values

PEPPERELL PEERESS PERCALE SHEETS \$4.99
Size 90x108—\$5.75 Values

PEPPERELL PEERESS PERCALE SHEETS \$4.79
Size 81x108—\$5.45 Values

PEPPERELL PEERESS PERCALE SHEETS \$4.19
Size 72x108—\$4.75 Values

36 INCH WHITE OUTING FLANNEL
31^c yd.

27 INCH WHITE OUTING FLANNEL
24^c yd.

SIZE 81x99 WHITE SHEET BLANKETS
\$2.44

SIZE 20x40 WHITE TURKISH TOWELS
69c values 49^c Ea.
Heavy quality

SHORT LENGTHS
WHITE MARQUISSETTES AND
DOTTED FABRICS
8^c yd.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Up To Gov. Williams

GOVERNOR G. MENNEN WILLIAMS made a plea for bi-partisan unity in state government in his inaugural address January 1. The young governor pointed out that the people of Michigan did not desire to place control of government in the hands of one party, but instead elected a Democratic governor, a bi-partisan cabinet and a Republican-dominated legislature.

It is expecting too much to believe that the Democratic executive and the Republican legislature will purr along in perfect harmony for the next bi-ennium. Gov. Williams hardly anticipates that, either. He realizes, however, that a degree of cooperation is essential to meet the sticky problem that will confront the state in the next two years.

The extent of unity that will materialize in state government at Lansing for the next two years depends mainly upon the governor himself. If by unity he means legislative subservience to gubernatorial demands for unrealistic state handouts for political purposes, he will quickly encounter trouble. The governor's election campaign was sparked by a mass of generous promises. He will have to show where the money will come from and the necessity for such handouts before the legislature goes along with him in fulfillment of these promises.

The state will face a serious financial problem in 1949. That problem will have to be solved even before the legislature gives thought to a reinstatement of New Deal policies for Michigan.

Spanking Students Is Poor Policy

WHETHER corporal punishment of children should be permitted in public schools is a lively subject of discussion in educational circles in New York. Undoubtedly the subject is one of equal interest in Michigan.

New York law permits spanking of children by teachers for disciplinary purposes but the department of education disapproves and urges school boards to prohibit it. Many school boards have done so and have set up regulations under which an offending teacher may be dismissed.

The policy in the Escanaba schools has been to permit corporal punishment of students but only in the presence of supervisory officials. That is, a student to be disciplined is sent to the principal's office at which place the punishment is supposed to be administered. The purpose of this rule is to provide a "cooling off" period and thus prevent the striking of a student by a teacher in a moment of anger.

The trend in education is away from corporal punishment of students. It has been the experience of educators that a student who is flogged establishes a hatred of schools and teachers and thus the purpose for which schools are established, the education of the student, is defeated.

Undoubtedly the time is not far away when the right of teachers to strike a student for whatever cause will be completely barred. The educational system will be better for it.

Franco Out On Limb

JAMES A. FARLEY was returned from Europe with the conviction that we ought to establish diplomatic relations with Franco Spain. And he told the Overseas Press Club in New York that on his recent tour he didn't meet "any person of any importance" who disagreed with him.

The former postmaster general blames "a group in the State Department" for our present policy. He thinks that since we disregarded communism in making a defensive wartime alliance with Russia, we should make a similar arrangement with Franco with an equal disregard of his unsavory regime.

"It's difficult for the Spanish people to understand our attitude," Mr. Farley said. "They can't see why we are spending billions of dollars in Germany and Italy, our war-time enemies, and yet are unfriendly enough to bar Spain from non-military conferences on health and aviation."

Our attitude may puzzle Mr. Farley and the important people who agree with him as much as it does the Spaniards. But American policy really isn't such a mystery.

The billions we are spending in Germany and Italy are not marks of sentimental friendliness. They are being spent for two reasons. The recovery of these two important but war-devastated countries is necessary to European recovery. And they also must be strengthened and supported against the encroachment of postwar communism.

But the Germans and Italians are not being included in non-military conferences on health and aviation or other international discussions.

America's first objective in World War II was to destroy fascism in Europe. With our allies we succeeded in ridding the world of Hitler and Mussolini. We did not eliminate Franco because he was technically "neutral." And he remained neutral because, in his weak and vulnerable position, his pro-Axis non-belligerence was

more valuable than active participation.

But Franco was still a Fascist. His only possible political tie with us is that he apparently hates communism even more than we hate democracy.

Mr. Farley's argument for accepting Spain as a defensive ally, just as we did Russia, seems hardly valid. We made a pact with the Soviets as a result of Hitler's declaration of war on both countries. It would have been folly for either to have sided with Germany against the other. If Russia and the West had not joined forces, Hitler would never have been defeated by May of 1945, and tens of thousands more lives would have been sacrificed.

We are not at war today. And if war with Russia should come there would be only one place for Spain to go. Geographically—and by a process of elimination, politically—her place is with the West. There is no reason then why we must court Franco. If Spain is in danger of Russian invasion he will have to make bases available to us to save himself.

Strike Privilege Faces Court Test

THE RIGHT OF A STATE to prohibit strikes in public utilities is being challenged in Wisconsin and the result of the challenge will undoubtedly be watched with considerable interest in Michigan.

Wisconsin's law prohibiting strikes in public utilities has passed the first hurdle. A circuit court judge has upheld the law, rejecting the contention of union attorneys that the law is unconstitutional because it allegedly requires involuntary servitude. The judge denied this contention, pointing out that the law does not prevent an employee from quitting his job or changing places of employment if he sees fit.

Attorneys for both the CIO and the AFL have indicated that they will appeal to the Wisconsin supreme court and ultimately, if necessary, to the United States supreme court.

Michigan has a similar statute, the Bonine-Tripp law, but the status of this law is clouded by the effect of a recent state supreme court decision. The state supreme court did not say that the state lacks authority to prohibit strikes in public utilities. It did rule, however, that the mandatory arbitration of such strikes is illegal because it provides for circuit court judges to sit as members of arbitration boards.

The entire law undoubtedly will be reviewed in the present session of the Michigan legislature.

The authority—or lack of it—of states to ban strikes involving public utilities certainly is a subject of much interest to the general public. Public utilities, of course, are entirely different than most business enterprises. They are regulated by state law and are required to maintain service at all times under rates established by a public body. In most cases they operate as a regulated monopoly in the public interest.

Other Editorial Comments

REVOLT IN HOLLYWOOD

(Marquette Mining Journal)

A motion picture producer has fired one of the brightest stars in the business. The actress admits cancellation of her contract, but says she is grateful to get out of it. The differences between the two may be symptoms of what's wrong with Hollywood.

Sam Goldwyn's grievance is that players take preposterous salaries, but will not cooperate in promoting their pictures. Teresa Wright replies that "the time has come for actors to stop being tax collectors" and that producers "treat us like cattle and speak to us like children."

Hollywood's staggering salaries are cut by taxes. They represent the competition for performers, rather than the actor's real earning power. According to Teresa Wright, those who take the money are expected to take a lot more. They are expected to huckster their own pictures, make personal appearances and submit to the shabby schemes of press agents.

It has been said before, but rarely by a topnotch actress like Teresa Wright. And Sam Goldwyn seems to be speaking more plainly than the typical producer. It is a good fight, and eventually another interested party—the movie-going public—may benefit by it.

Take My Word

For It . . . Frank Colby

DOES THE SUN "SET"?

Columbus: We had an argument in English class about this sentence: "The sun (set, sat) before he rose from the couch." We thought it should be "set," but "set" is a transitive verb that requires an object. Will you please help us settle this question?—L. D. F.

Answer: Yes, the transitive verb set requires an object—one must set something. Before discussing the above sentence, let us point out the fact that "the sun sets" is a quite correct idiom, even though it seems to violate the rule that one must set something.

The truth is "the sun sets" is an ellipsis—a sentence from which a word has been left out, but which is understood. The missing word is "itself": thus: "The sun sets itself," which is grammatically correct and does not violate the rule.

Now we see that the sentence in question in Columbus should be worded: "The sun set (itself) before he rose from the couch." The word "itself" would be understood and not written.

This brings up the age-old question: Is old Biddy a sitting hen, or a setting hen?

The purists argue that she is a sitting hen, since she is sitting on her clutch of eggs. But "setting hen" is the almost universal usage, and it is now regarded as correct. So we see that grammarians' hens sit, while farmers' hens set. Far more farmers have hens than the grammarians, and there are many more chicken raisers than there are grammarians; so old Biddy will go on being a setting hen, bless her natural heart, until the end of time.

Congress Needs Some Reform

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington. — While the steamroller of regularity may finally flatten out the rebels among both Democrats and Republicans in the new Congress, that will not happen without a struggle. The shrieks of pain and rage will be heard well beyond the borders of this conservative and tradition-bound capital.

Both within the new Democratic majority and the Republican minority the yeast of rebellion is working. Able and articulate men and women are determined that the old order shall not prevail.

Thus far, the Republican rebels have made more noise than the dissenters on the Democratic side.

The blast by Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky blaming the reactionary Republican leadership of the 80th Congress for the Nov. 2 defeat expressed what many others have longed to say. Because he himself was defeated, Cooper felt free to speak out.

Speaking in Cincinnati before the Association of American Law Schools, that perennial rebel, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, went all out for democratizing the rules of Congress, including doing away with the congressional sacred cow—the seniority system. By that seniority system members, regardless of their ability, can ride the escalator to key committee chairmanships.

CHANGES ARE IN ORDER

Morse quickly added that he was well aware that the odds against bringing about any of these changes were perhaps a thousand to one. But it is also true, as he pointed out, that the public is becoming more and more aroused by the antidiluvian procedures that keep Congress back in the mud of the horse-and-buggy days. A national committee for strengthening Congress, representing almost every shade of opinion with Winthrop Aldrich of the Chase National Bank to James Carey of the CIO, is calling for basic changes.

The Democratic rebels have made considerably less noise, perhaps because they are in the majority and, therefore, must accept responsibility. They are, however, just as determined to try to abolish the traffic obstructions that get in the way of Democratic action.

Here, of course, a delicate bit of business comes in. On the opening day before Congress has adopted its rules, almost anything can happen under ordinary parliamentary procedure.

The Democratic majority in the House held its caucus on New Year's Day. If the rebels, who want to abolish the veto of the rules committee and make sure that all committee posts do not go to southerners, have their way, then on Jan. 3 the leadership would be in for a Kilkenny fight that could have serious consequences in the new Congress.

Republicans would in almost certainty join the Democratic rebels. The new speaker, Sam Rayburn, would find himself repudiated at the beginning of what is certain in any event to be a stormy assignment.

For this reason Rayburn is likely to carry the day even with those who are convinced that reforms are necessary. What the moderates hope is that, in return, Rayburn will agree to back minimum changes once he has asserted his leadership.

OPPOSE VETO POWER

The rock-bottom minimum the reformers expect is the abolition of the veto power of the rules committee. That veto has been used again and again to block legislation approved by other committees that have carefully studied it.

The veto exercised by the little group of dictators comprising the rules committee could be ended by a fairly simple change. The absolute power to block and obstruct would be amended to provide that if the committee failed to report out within a period of 10 or 15 days legislation already approved by another committee, then a majority vote of the House would bring the legislation to the floor.

Inevitably, personalities play a part. The new chairman of the rules committee will be Rep. Adolph Sabath of Illinois, who will be 83 years old next year. Sabath, a New Dealer, is expected to cooperate in the Truman program.

But next in line is Rep. Eugene Cox of Georgia. Cox is a die-hard Tory whose blocking tactics as chairman would make the Republican regime seem like a carnival of liberalism.

As leader of the House group that carried out the reorganization of Congress, Rep. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma fought for abolishing the tyranny of the rules committee. He and other moderates may be able this time to add that reform to the good beginning they made.

The "setting hen" usage came about thus: One gathers a clutch of eggs and sets them in a nest. The eggs are spoken of as a setting of eggs. Then one finds a broody hen and sets her on the setting. She is, therefore, a setting hen, the idea of the hen and the setting (of eggs) being so closely associated that the "setting hen" becomes an ellipsis for "the setting (of eggs) hen."

We find another ellipsis in the expression to set the table. The missing words are "the dishes on, thus: Set (the dishes on) the table."

Avoid the common error "she sat the dishes on the drainboard." She herself may have sat, but she could not have sat the dishes. Correct: "She set the dishes on the drainboard," for set is both present tense and past tense.

Do you have difficulty in using the words affect and effect? If so, Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-1, will help you. For a copy, send 5c in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Anachronism



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

POINT PENINSULA—The old lighthouse at Peninsula Point (in the records it is called Point Peninsula lighthouse) is an interesting place scenically and historically.

I have visited there several times—once with Fred Walker, state highway department bridge engineer, when we sketched the building; again with my family when we enjoyed a picnic there and climbed the circular iron stairway to the top of the tower; and with friends when we searched the Peninsula Point area in the hope of finding arrowheads or other Indian relics.

Old lighthouses are always good subjects for the artist, and Fred Walker's painting caught the spirit of Point Peninsula light—the strength of the long-used but now deserted building, and the way wild roses flourished on the slope toward the shore. It is also a popular picnic place maintained by the U. S. Forest Service. And in the occasional sandy spots there are bits of flaked flint—mute evidence that in prehistoric times Indians had clipped out arrowheads there.

Dunathan

AS IT WAS—In search of someone who knew something of the history of Point Peninsula lighthouse we visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erickson of Bay View. Mrs. Erickson is a daughter of the late James D. Armstrong, keeper at Point Peninsula light from 1889 to 1922. She is one of six children—three boys and three girls—who during those 33 years made Point Peninsula a lively place and popular with young people of the Stonington area. Tom Erickson's home was at Stonington.

In the possession of Mrs. Erickson are most of the old records of the lighthouse, dating back to 1872. It is presumed that year marked the opening of the lighthouse. It is logical to assume that some kind of lighthouse existed there before that date. The ore docks at Escanaba were built in 1884 and there was some marine traffic even before that year. The first light that warned mariners of Point Peninsula's dangerous shoals was probably a simple oil lamp on a wooden tower, a temporary structure replaced by the present brick, steel and wood structure that has stood there for 76 years.

THE BIG STORM—The year after the lighthouse opened was marked by heavy gales, according to the entries in the lighthouse record by its first keeper, Charles Beggs. On Oct. 18, 1873, the schooner E. P. Royce of Escanaba was forced ashore with a cargo of telephone poles. Other storms followed, reaching their climax in December when many sail and power craft were wrecked on the Point Peninsula reef and the lighthouse dock was carried away by the pounding seas.

FOR THE RECORD—In her home at Bay View Mrs. Erickson permitted me to examine the lighthouse log books and to view several pictures of the lighthouse taken many years ago. The pictures revealed the lighthouse as neatly painted, the grounds trim and attractive.

One entry reveals the possible existence of the light at an earlier date than 1872. Charles

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Manistique—Mrs. Lillian Underwood, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Michigan, left yesterday for Detroit and other Lower Michigan cities to visit Pythian camps.

Gladstone—William Roland, student of the University of Marquette in Milwaukee, has left to resume his work after a holiday visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roland.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaFave are the parents of a son born Jan. 2 in St. Francis hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

Manistique—Eddie Danielson, who has spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danielson, has left to return to his work with the state highway department in Jackson.

Gladstone—Willard Lucier has returned to Chicago where he attends Greer Auto Electric school after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucier.

Hermansville—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vickers are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Jan. 1.

Beggs, the first keeper, died in 1887, and Henry Corgan, acting keeper and his successor, notes that Beggs had been keeper there from 1868—four years before the first entry appears in the Point Peninsula log book.

Some of the entries are connected with the names of Delta county pioneers. The schooner E. P. Royce, previously noted, was named for and owned by Eli P. Royce, who platted the city of Escanaba. Under the date of May 23, 1888, there appears this brief item: "Peter Jensen fenced the lighthouse reserve today."

CHANGES—The main structure of the lighthouse remains virtually unchanged from the time when it was built, the pictures reveal. In 1922 the light was converted from an oil lamp that was trimmed and maintained by hand to an automatic acetylene lamp. With the change, frame buildings—including sheds, a lean-to addition, and some other out-buildings—were torn down, leaving only the main lighthouse structure.

Mrs. Erickson told me that the last funds allotted by the government for maintenance of the lighthouse was in 1917. No repairs were made after that date except by the Armstrong family. The lighthouse record supports this statement.

FOR THE FUTURE—Indicating her intention to turn the Point Peninsula lighthouse records over to the Delta County Historical Society, Mrs. Erickson said that she will also look through her father's effects to locate other items of historical interest. Son, of these might be the large metal pot and spoon and the Indian arrowheads found when a hole was dug for the lighthouse flagpole.

Frank Bender Jr., of Ford River, president of the Historical Society, said the Society would welcome the material, an authentic and important record of local marine history.

"Point Peninsula lighthouse is now 75 or more years old," Bender said. "It is already considered a historic landmark. I wonder what people would think of the lighthouse in 2023—if it could be preserved for another 75 years."

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

New York, (AP)—My problem, Mr. Anthony, is what is happening to the American home?

What's that, Mr. Anthony? You want me to step a little closer to the microphone? Yes, sir, Mr. Anthony, how's that?

Now, why I am worried about the American home? Yes, sir, I'll be as brief as I can.

You see, Mr. Anthony, the other day I read how some architects were suggesting that living rooms of the future should be centered around the television set rather than the fireplace.

And I got to thinking what that would mean. Because the fireplace has been the center of home life ever since the first cavemen clashed two flint rocks together—and the first warming spark flew.

Can you pop corn over a television set, Mr. Anthony? Could Abraham Lincoln have read his bible by its light?

I hate to be old-fashioned about this. But I'm a fireplace fan. And what they've been doing to the American home in the last fifty years shouldn't happen to a doghouse.

Sure, year by year it is getting more comfortable—they say, is it though, really? It is actually any healthier to live in than the big spacious houses our forefathers built?

Mr. Anthony, I think the answer is no. Space is as important to a family's well-being as an automatic thermostat. And the house today is so small that when a man comes in and slams his front door the calendar falls off the wall in the kitchen.

Remember the large dining rooms of the past, Mr. Anthony, and how the big families used to feast in them and cheerfully thresh out the day's worries? What happened to them?

And as for closets, the huge old roomy closets of the past, dare we even remember them? Why, a man today has to call in two neighbors even to wedge his overcoat into his new closet.

There was a time, Mr. Anthony, when they spoke of a man's home as his castle. Well, there are three things about a castle that most homes now could use—a turret, a moat, and a drawbridge. Only with these could a man keep away the people who make a beaten path to his door, people trying to sell him things he doesn't need, people who try to turn his home into a museum of mechanical and electrical gadgets.

What ever happened, Mr. Anthony, to the "Home, Sweet Home" that John Howard Payne sang of?

Now, what I want to know, Mr. Anthony, is: Can't we do something to keep the brave new world out of what is left of our living room? Home is after all our refuge from the world, not our window to it.

If we have to center one room around a television set—and I realize we eventually will—can't we make it another room? I suggest the bathroom, because that certainly would cut down arguments over which program to switch it to.

That, Mr. Anthony, is my problem—to preserve peace of mind in the home by putting the television set where a man can take it or leave it alone.

We can't take a slipshod and easy-going attitude toward education in this country. It is the future of our country—yours and mine—which is at stake—Henry Ford II.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Suggestion to Democratic House leaders: Two of the most efficient tools of the real estate lobby in the late lamented 80th Congress were Congressmen Charles Fletcher of San Diego (Rep.) and John Riley of Sumter, S. C. (Dem.).

Cleverly placed on the banking and currency committee by the real estate lobby, these two tipped the balance against the public housing bill—a defeat which helped contribute to Mr. Truman's re-election.

These real estate congressmen have now been defeated by two up-and-coming young Democrats who campaigned on this same issue—public housing. They are: Hugo Sims of Orangeburg, S. C., and Clinton McKinnon of San Diego. The real estate lobby is already pulling strings to keep them off the banking and currency committee. How about showing the lobby how the 81st Congress stands by putting them on?

ATOMIC RADIATION NEAR NEW YORK

Atomic scientists and weather experts have teamed up to prevent another Donora smog tragedy just outside New York City. They are working on ways to protect the ten million residents of Long Island and New York City from possible exposure to deadly atomic radiation.

It's not the bomb that worries the scientists, but the deadly waste gases that will be discharged into the air beginning this spring when the world's most powerful atomic pile goes into action at Brookhaven, Long Island—only 50 miles from New York City.

The scientists have noted that under certain wind and atmospheric conditions even the lightest smoke will emerge from a chimney and settle to the ground. If the radioactive gases from the new atomic pile were to blow down instead of up and hover close to the earth in a densely populated area, the result might be tragic.

To avoid any possible danger from this direction, Dr. Lyle Borst, noted physicist in charge of the new pile, called on the experts of the U. S. weather bureau for assistance.

Today the two groups of scientists—atomic and weather—are exploring every angle of low-level weather conditions. They feel that if they can learn enough about what makes smoke go down instead of up they'll then be able to foresee the approach of dangerous atmospheric conditions. As one scientist put it: "When we finish our research, all the smoke and fumes that leave the Brookhaven pile will go in one direction, up—and they'll keep on going up."

Note: Weathermen think that the research under way at Brookhaven may go a long way in preventing tragedies due to industrial smoke. They're thinking of Donora's recent smog victims.

FORRESTAL VS. FORRESTAL

Senators who are studying Defense Secretary Forrestal's demand for sweeping power over the secretaries for Air, Army, and Navy, can't help remembering one thing which the public may have forgot. The James Forrestal who now demands such sweeping power is the very same James Forrestal who, with his Wall Street partner, wrote the national defense setup which he now complains about.

Senators are also inclined to believe that when a man fails at a job important to the national security, he should not get a second chance to make another failure.

Actually, Forrestal is the victim of his own lobbying.

When President Truman, as a result of his senatorial work on the Truman committee, proposed unification of the Army and Navy, Forrestal, then secretary of the Navy, waged a vigorous, poorly concealed campaign against it.

Forrestal's campaign was so successful that he was finally asked what combination of the armed forces would suit him; so he brought in his old Wall Street partner, Ferdinand Eberstadt, to draft the answer. The compromise he drafted was called the "Eberstadt plan."

This loose-knit regrouping of the Army, Navy, and Air Forces was what Congress eventually bought and is in effect today. In it Forrestal and Eberstadt purposely set up the loose controls which Forrestal now complains about.

EBERSTADT REVIEWS EBERSTADT
Later, Herbert Hoover, charged with the job of reorganizing the executive branch of the government, called Eberstadt back and asked him to head the committee reviewing the success of unification. There was considerable protest against this inside the Hoover commission, for it violated a well-founded American principle that a man should not sit as judge in reviewing his own own decisions.

That principle was discarded, however, and Mr. Hoover decreed that Eberstadt should sit as judge to decide if his own unification plan was working. The result was as could be expected.

Eberstadt found little wrong with the Eberstadt plan.

Eberstadt and Jim Forrestal have fought many battles shoulder-to-shoulder. They were not only partners in Dillon Read and Company back in the days when their firm poured millions into Germany, but they were partners in backing the military in the struggle against civilians in the War Production Board.

This time, however, Forrestal quietly split with his old partner. His plea last week for far-reaching power over the secretaries for Air, Navy, and Army shows the extent of the split. In making it he asked for violation of another long-standing American rule: When a man fails at a job important to the security of the nation, he does not get a chance to make another failure.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Congress is slated to lose one of its ablest members when Herman Eberhart of Pittsburgh (Democrat) becomes a federal judge, replacing U. S. District Judge Robert M. Gibson.

PUERTO RICANS HAVE BIG TIME

New Governor Inducted Into Office

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
San Juan, Puerto Rico.—It seemed odd to be sweating at a parade in January and gnawing on the Latin version of a popsicle, but that's the way it was for nearly 100,000 citizens of Puerto Rico at the inauguration of Luis Muñoz Marín, the first governor they ever got the chance to elect.

It was an elegant parade, too, in which the citizens, all the hands played different tunes at once, beautiful ladies got squirted by perambulating fountains, small boys tangled with army tanks and the entire proceedings turned into a damp mass of happy humanity. There were speeches too, by numerous big-wigs, including Under Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman, who said about what you'd expect, and I'll not bore you with them.

But I may make you envious with my tale of high jinks in the tropics. The palm trees were waving in the trade winds when El Gobernador, a nice gent with a black mustache and a Washington, D. C. education, arrived at El Capitolio. The chief justice swore him in with the full treatment such as President Truman will receive in a couple of weeks.

Then the grand marshal blew his whistle—and wow! The parade got stuck almost immediately in the crush of Puerto Ricans who surged onto the main drag.

Almost Mobbed Cop
You never saw such arm-waving on the part of the gendarmes, one elderly lady refused flatly to budge. A cop took her by the arm and almost got beaten up by a hundred gallant citizens. The bluecoat, who was no dope, brought the stubborn senora a chair. She plunked it down in the middle of the pavement and enjoyed the rest of the afternoon there.

Came the dancing horses, school girls tossing blossoms, and eventually a drum majorette far naker than the average senorita ever gets. A couple of hundred young caballeros shoved in between her and her brass band and marched behind her.

Nobody seemed to mind, El Gobernador sipped fresh coconut milk, the ladies in the reviewing stands nibbled at pound cake and the majorette did some torso shaking such as seldom is seen in the states.

Beautiful Parade Floats
Now came the floats, one bore Miss Puerto Rico, late of Atlantic City, blowing kisses in a white satin evening gown. Another carried a freshly planted row of sugar cane, with ladies in costume among the fronds.

The bus company had a float. So did the phone company. The labor unions brought on a tableau showing a capitalist and a laborer in a fist-shaking argument about wages, and there was the float of the water-works, with a genuine fountain in the middle and girls in picture hats and afternoon dresses around the edges. The breeze hit the fountain, which soaked the ladies, who continued to smile as they mopped themselves in front of Gov. Muñoz Marín.

The army sent along a couple of miles of troops and tanks which the youngsters found irresistible. Then came the citizens themselves, some in bare feet, straight from the cane fields to march by the governor they elected last month. Some carried signs saying he'd already done much for his island, but they expected him to do much more. He said he would, when he got around to his speech. The populace cheered, and for once I think the old bromide is strictly accurate—a good time was had by all.

Honey of an Idea. Bees Pay for Club

Racine, Wis.—It's A. Bees and C's for students at Racine's William Horlick High School. The bees, a whole hive of them, are both resident and paying members of the school's Science Clubs of America group. The bee colony is outside the clubroom window. And honey is sold to pay for club projects.

Through glass panels of the hive, young scientists study the ways of bees safely, while watching the work that pays club expenses.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

MOGEN DAVID WINE

Wine just like Grandma used to make!

A PRODUCT OF WINE CORPORATION OF AMERICA • CHICAGO

Powers

Powers, Mich.—Mrs. Elizabeth Veeder is spending a few days visiting with her niece, Mrs. William Pintal and family in Escanaba.

Mrs. Julia Lebeouf (Grandma as she is familiarly called) fell Tuesday while walking in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Kass, with whom she makes her home, and sustained painful body and head bruises. Mrs. Lebeouf walks with the aid of a cane and it is thought that the cane may have slipped, causing her fall to the floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson returned Friday to Hancock after a week's visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hansen.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Gentz and daughter, Gloria, and son Grant of Marinette, visited at the Henry and Julius Hansen homes Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Trombley and son Donald of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Milton Riedy.

Miss Carrie Peterson of Chicago spent the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. Peterson.

Mrs. Clara Bagley, supervisor in the administrative department of the school for the deaf in Elgin, spent the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Osier in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson and daughter, Mrs. Frank Nord of Marquette spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. N. Peterson.

Miss Stella Grau of Kiel, Wis., spent Christmas weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grau.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and family of Niagara spent Christmas day with the former's brother, R. J. Harris.

Miss Kay Peterson of Lansing spent Sunday here with relatives. Orla Solon Norway spent Friday morning checking records of the Oliver Iron Mining company property holdings in this township.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennette returned last week from Rochester, Minn., where the latter was hospitalized for 5 weeks following surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wells and Forest (Buddy) Wells left Sunday by motor for the west. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will go to Redding, Calif., and Bud will return to Utah where he is employed.

They spent the holiday vacation with their mother in Powers and with other relatives in Menominee.

Gifts For Veterans
Six posts of the American Legion were responsible for a very special gift to veterans who are being hospitalized at Pinecrest sanatorium. Two auxiliary units also aided in the gift giving or its delivery.

Twenty-one veterans were recipients of very useful articles at Christmas. Delivery was made by rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Theodore Fazer and a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ravet and Jerry Popore. Both men are officers in Tony Revard Post in Powers.

Posts contributing to the fund, "Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" are: Crystal Falls Post 87, Norway Post 145, Hermansville Post 340, Menominee Post 146, Powers Post

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DAIRY DOLLAR IS SHRINKING

Prices On Butter, Milk And Cheese Lower

By LEWIS C. FRENCH (The Wall Street Journal)
Milwaukee, Wis.—The dairy dollar isn't what it used to be back in June and July of this year.

Over the middle western dairy belt—Wisconsin with its cheese and every other processed milk product, Minnesota and Iowa with butter, and Illinois with fresh milk and cream—the prices have cracked.

Owners of the big dairy herds find their monthly sales checks down \$100 to \$250, when compared to those received in the first half of the year.

When it comes to milk, dairyland Wisconsin is the barometer. Producing around 15 billion pounds of milk a year, the state accounts for about 12 per cent of the nation's total supply. Wisconsin milk checks that ran \$35 million a month not long ago, will be down to around \$31 million in December. Similar declines are noted in other big milk states.

Cheese Is Cheaper
On the Plymouth, Wis., cheese exchange, the quotations on cheddar, which were 47½ cents a pound through most of last July, are now down to 36 cents a pound and some cheese is fetching 32-33½ cents a pound.

The Wisconsin condensary market, furnishing condensed milk, that paid farmers \$4.50 a hundred for standard test (3.5 butterfat test) in July and August is paying around \$3.30 now.

Butter that sold in the Chicago wholesale market for 88 cents a pound last March dropped below 60 cents a pound in October and is now hovering skittishly around the 65-cent level.

Retail prices on sweet milk and cream in most cities, including Milwaukee, are being reduced and down come the producer prices. The Milwaukee bottle milk price is \$4.40 a hundred pounds while three months ago the shippers got \$5.

All Down The Line
Right down the dairy line prices are lower and the dairymen are bewildered. "The whole dairy market is plain screwy," says William Groves, farmer president of the Pure Milk Products Association at Lodi, Wis. "Milk prices this year were up when they should have been going down in the flush production months of spring and summer; and in the winter, when they should be rising, they are going down. Everything so far this year has been contrary to normal seasonal trends."

Over the years in the mid-western dairy belt, the milk charts show heavy production starting in March and going up as farmers turn cattle to sweet new grass pastures. June brings the flood, and historically this has been the month of storage, with surplus milk going into butter and cheese to be put away for

244, Carney-Nadeau Post 487 and Carney-Nadeau auxiliary 487.

Until the American Revolution, judges in this country wore scarlet robes.

CORRECTION
In Monday's paper the telephone number for Heating, Plumbing and Furnace Work should have read

1692-R

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED
because you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE COMPLAINTS

which makes you NERVOUS, HIGH-STRUNG on such days?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances which makes you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Why don't you get smart and try it yourself? Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

This Advertising Space Is FREE

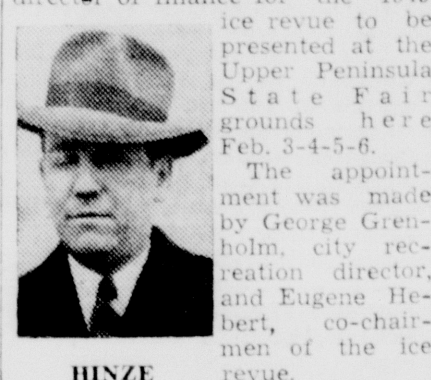
To All Churches, Schools, Athletic, Fraternal and Civic Organizations For Announcement Of Coming Events.

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
56 Years of Steady Service

HINZE NAMED FINANCE HEAD

Will Handle Money For Ice Revue Here

Wellington Hinze, Escanaba city comptroller, has been appointed director of finance for the 1949 ice revue to be presented at the Upper Peninsula State Fair grounds here Feb. 3-4-5-6.



The appointment was made by George Greenholm, city recreation director, and Eugene Hebert, co-chairmen of the ice revue.

A budget of \$2500 has been set up for the show, expected to be one of the best ever presented in Escanaba. The lower figure this year has been made possible through free services from labor groups, costume inventory and donations of services by many Escanabans.

Some kinds of fish can be frozen in ice and still survive. A violin contains approximately 70 pieces of wood.

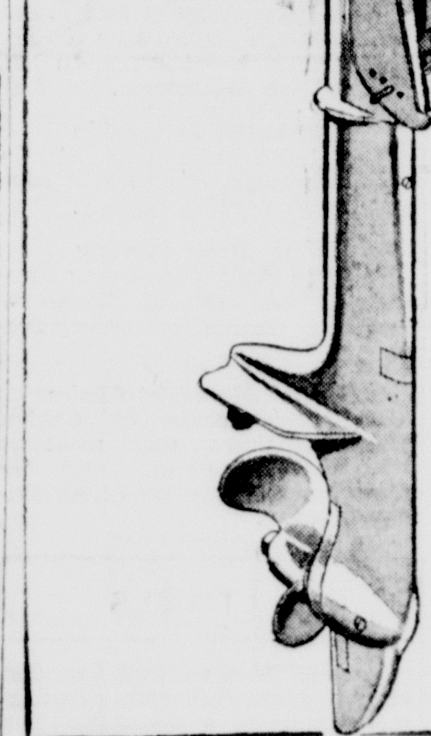
The creamery that had been shipping fresh milk and sweet cream put its churns to work again. In one week in Wisconsin, butter production sailed up more than 70 per cent above the like week a year ago. And butter output is now steadily climbing on a national basis.

The Dairymen's Explanation
Question the Wisconsin dairymen about this contra-seasonal decline in prices and demand and he will give you several answers. The midyear prices, he thinks, were just too high for the mass of consumers. The housewife backed away from spending so much for dairy products.

The sharp reductions in government buying for export and for military use was a blow, say dairymen. For the last eight years, federal buying has dominated the dairy markets, especially on cheese, canned milk and dehydrated powdered milk, and when these props were gone, the nervous market cracked.

This year the Department of Agriculture bought about 291 million pounds of dairy products. In wartime 1945 the department's purchases topped a billion pounds.

*O.B.C. Certified Rating at 4000 r.p.m.



Out Our Way



Blondie



-:- Munising News

Phone 605-W

Munising C. of C. To Hold Meeting

Munising—A meeting of the board of directors of the Munising-Alger Chamber of Commerce and committee chairmen will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in the Beach Inn. Important business will be discussed.

CROP Committee Chairmen Named

Munising—Mrs. Victor Woods and the Rev. James MacNaughton, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart church, have been named co-chairman of the Alger county unit of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP). The unit was organized at a meeting Thursday night in the Munising courthouse.

A canvass of the county will be made to secure articles for sending to needy Europeans, and a meeting of canvassers will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday night in the courthouse. Each church in the city is asked to designate five or six canvassers for soliciting in the city, and those people will attend next week's meeting.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. John E. Johnson has returned from Ishpeming and Marquette, where she spent a week visiting relatives.

Mrs. James Oas and daughter left Tuesday to return to Seattle, after spending the Christmas holidays here with relatives.

A meeting of the Deborah society will be held at 8 Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Olson.

Miss Eleanor Carmody has returned to Birmingham, Mich., and the Misses Beth and Lynn Vendien to Wyandotte after spending the holidays at their homes here.

The WSCS will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the First Methodist church parlors. A potluck lunch will be served.

Mrs. Maurice Pascoe of Beeton, Wis., left Monday for Chicago where she will visit for a few days, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson.

Don Potter left Monday to return to East Lansing, where he attends Michigan State college, after a holiday visit here with his parents.

Recruits Don Ross and Thomas Johnson left Monday for Camp Breckenridge, Ky., to report for

army duty. Ret. John R. Bjork returned Monday to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., after spending the holidays here with relatives.

TRUE TALE
Longfellow's poem "Evangeline" is based on a true story which traveled from Canada to the United States by word of mouth, finally reaching Longfellow, who edited it in writing his poem.

Clay tile was extensively employed for the outer walls of buildings in Samarkand, when the famous Mongol conqueror Tamerlane and his successors rebuilt that city during the 14th and 15th centuries.

ROCKET THEATRE

Rock, Mich.

Tuesday, Jan. 4, Only!
First Showing in This Area!
"Salakuljettajat"
(The Smugglers)

Kerster Nylander, Oke Tuuri
Don't miss this exciting drama of smuggling on the high seas! We recommend this to persons who do not speak or understand the Finnish language—for an evening of exciting adventure!

I Don't Need Milk If...

I'm Fed King Milk's Gold Medal

Do you think calves like me are expensive to raise because we drink a lot of milk? Well, here's a valuable tip. I don't need a lot of milk if you feed me King Milk's Gold Medal. Boy, it's great stuff... Economical to use... and makes me grow fast. Try some soon!

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Emit Ahlbe, Mgr.

Our Boarding House



By Chick Young



PERSONALS

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SOCIETY

Personal News

Midshipman Henry K. Wylie, who was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wylie, 620 S. Ninth St., for a two weeks' Christmas leave, left Sunday for Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is stationed.

William and Richard Henderson, who spent the holiday vacation here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson, 619 Ogden avenue, have returned to Houston, Tex., where both are students at the University of Houston.

Carl Nelson, Jr., who was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Nelson, 216 South Second street, for the holiday vacation, left Sunday for Philadelphia to resume his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Clifford T. Weir has returned to his studies at Purdue university after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Weir, 1014 Lake Shore Drive. John Copeland, student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Sault Ste. Marie, has returned here to resume his studies after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Janet Copeland, 211 South 10th street.

Miss Signe Thinglum returned last night from Waukegan, Ill., where she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thinglum over the New Year's holidays.

Gust C. Johnson and two daughters, Valverde and Marilyn, have returned to Glen Ellyn, Ill., following a holiday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, 601 South 9th street.

Miss Olive Clish has returned to Milwaukee after spending 10 days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Clish, 1408 Ludington street.

Bob McKie has returned to Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University of Michigan following a holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKie, 915 South 14th street.

Edward Baker has returned to Sault Ste. Marie where he is a student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, following a holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baker, 513 South 13th street.

Abe Prainitz left this morning to return to Champaign, Ill., after spending several days here with his son Dale.

Hjalmer Kasen and Linnea Kasen, Leonard Swed and Gust Carlson returned to Chicago today after attending a funeral here of Mrs. John Hermanson.

Pvt. Elsworth W. Viaw left today to return to Scott Field, Ill., after spending a 13-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viaw.

Helen Barry, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Barry, 1304 First avenue south, left today for Winona, Minn., to resume studies in the College of St. Teresa.

Ted Gardner of 327 North 11th street left this morning for San Antonio, Texas, where he will take basic Army air corps training.

Boatswain's mate third class Ronald Shandonay, who has been visiting his mother here during the Christmas holidays, left today for Green Bay where he will visit friends. Shandonay is on a 90-day leave from Seattle, Wash., following service in Alaska. He reports to Philadelphia in March.

Mrs. Arthur Moberg left this morning for Washington, D. C., to visit with her sister, Miss Lillian Dart.

Brother Clement Tourangeau left today to return to St. Norbert college in Depere, Wis., after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tourangeau, Escanaba, route one.

Miss Dorothy Belland left this morning to return to Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Belland, her parents, in Rapid River.

Mrs. Jeannette Thomas arrived today from Milwaukee to visit with Mrs. W. J. Papineau.

Miss Lenore Herro returned to her studies in Marquette university, Milwaukee, today, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Herro, 315 North 19th street.

Miss Pat Goodreau has returned to Milwaukee, where she is employed, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodreau, 313 South 19th street.

Mrs. M. J. Kessler has left for Milwaukee to visit for two months with her daughter, Mary Lou Kessler.

Joseph Duchaine, Escanaba, route one, left this morning for

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San Antonio, Texas, to receive basic training in the Army air corps.

Mrs. Fern Hawbaker, 611 South Ninth street, has left for California to spend several months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donnelly and daughters Kathleen, Sharon, Sheila and Denys of Chicago are visiting here with Mrs. Donnelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony.

Charles D. Wood has returned to his studies at Michigan State college after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood, 525 South 14th street.

Miss Eunice Nelson has returned to her studies at Michigan State college and Merle A. Nelson has returned to the University of Michigan after spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nelson, Lake Shore drive.

Donald Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barry, and William Nimzinsky, son of Mrs. Anna Nimzinsky, have returned to Ann Arbor, where they attend the University of Michigan, following a holiday visit at their homes here.

Olaf Slagstad, who has been visiting in Milwaukee, has left by plane for Wyandotte, Mich., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, the former Kathleen Slagstad of this city.

Capt. and Mrs. Melvin G. Scheer have returned to their home in Tampa, Fla., after spending the holidays as guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr.

Robert Garrett has left for Ann Arbor, to resume studies in the University of Michigan, after spending the holidays here with Captain and Mrs. Dan Garrett, his parents.

Rev. J. S. Considine, O. P., has returned to River Forest, Ill., after visiting here during the holiday vacation at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beaton, State Road.

Mrs. William Harwood, 618 South 9th street, has returned from Madison, Wis., where she spent the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harwood and family.

Wilson Club Will
Remodel Clothes

The Wilson Home Extension club will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at William Kell auditorium for a lesson on remodeling clothes. Members are asked to bring the following articles: any dress or other garment for which they would like suggestions for remodeling or refitting, sewing supplies including pins, needles and thread, tape measure, thimble, small scissors or razor blade for ripping and paper for cutting patterns, materials for making shoulder pads, one-third yard unbleached muslin or fine crinoline, and cotton for padding, unsterilized surgical cotton. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Ed Beauchamp, Mrs. Roy Gatten and Mrs. Norman Kell.

Powers

Members Hold Party

Members of Grace Lutheran church of Powers held their Christmas party in the Spalding township hall, Thursday evening. Games furnished the diversions with prizes for winners. Christmas carols were sung with Miss M. E. Peterson, the accompanist. Lunch was served by a committee in charge. The Rev. Franklin Dobratz is in charge of Grace Lutheran church in the Powers area.

Social - Club

Wells P-T Meeting

The Wells P-T-A is meeting at 8:15 Wednesday at the school. Motion pictures of the special rooms in the Escanaba public schools will be shown by Supt. John A. Lemmer and he will explain the work in each. Mrs. Joseph Gardner is chairman of the committee for the evening. The program will precede the business meeting at 8:15 promptly.

Rebekah Meeting

A special meeting of Phoebe Rebekah lodge will be held Friday evening, Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. It is important that officers and members attend.

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court, No. 561, W. C. O. F., is holding its regular meeting at St. Joseph's club rooms at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A social hour will be held after the business session.

Eagles' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Eagles will meet in the club rooms at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Initiation will be followed by a lunch.

Kasten P-T-A Party

The Parent-Teacher association of the Kasten school at Hyde is sponsoring a social during which games will be played Thursday evening, Jan. 6, at the school. Everyone is expected to bring a small gift to be used as a prize. Lunch will be served. The party is for all members and friends of the community.

Holy Family Court

Holy Family Court No. 56, W. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Molloy. A social will follow the business meeting.

St. Thomas Guild

The Guild of St. Thomas the Apostle church is meeting at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 5 in the chapel. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Members are requested to bring a cup and spoon with them.

Pension Club Meeting

The National Railway Association Pension club will meet at Grenier's hall Wednesday at 2 p. m. The business meeting will be followed by games and refreshments.

Today's Recipes

Mrs. Clarence Royer, Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, has kindly sent her recipe for pork pie or "tourtiere" as it is sometimes called to the department in answer to a special request.

Pork Pie

1½ lbs fresh pork (ground)
1 small onion chopped
1 small bay leaf
3 whole cloves
A little all-spice
½ cup mashed potatoes
Salt, pepper and sage to suit taste
Put onions and pork in frying pan and cook slowly for several minutes. Add the cloves and bay leaf, salt, pepper, sage, all-spice and mashed potatoes. Cook slowly for 1 hour. Remove bay leaf and whole cloves. Fill a pie crust with mixture and cover with top crust. Bake in hot oven. Pies may be kept in a cold place or frozen and warmed before using.

An electric room warmer has been developed which can store heat during daytime periods, when electric lines are not so loaded, and release it when needed during times of peak load.

Belle Erickson
Bride, Ceremony
In New Orleans

In a ceremony performed December 23 in the First Methodist church at 108 St. Charles, New Orleans, Belle Elaine Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, 211 South Fifth street, who are on a year's cruise aboard their ketch "America," exchanged marriage vows with Walter J. Orzechowski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orzechowski, Sr., of 1643 Cortland, Chicago.

The 7 o'clock service was read by Rev. N. H. Melbert, Leonard Wagner, soloist of the service, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" and Leonard Brued-organist, played the traditional bridal marches.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore heavy white satin styled with a marquisette yoke outlined with pearl flowers and leaves, tapering sleeves pointed over the wrist and a long cathedral train. Cascades of Chantilly lace ruffles trimmed the skirt from waistline to hem. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Eula Dolores Erickson, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a tuchsia taffeta gown with a tiered skirt marked by heavy cording of self material and her bouquet was of old fashioned flowers.

Reception Aboard Ketch
Frederick Jon Erickson, the bride's brother, carried the rings on a white satin pillow trimmed with Chantilly lace matching the bride's gown. He wore a white palm beach suit and white satin blouse.

Mrs. Erickson wore a blue ensemble and a corsage of pink camellias for her daughter's wedding.
Edward Zais of Elizabethtown, N. J., was best man for Mr. Orzechowski and William Cooper ushered.

A reception aboard the "America" followed the ceremony.

Church Events

Bark River Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, is meeting at the church for election of officers Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Edgar Erickson, Mrs. Herman Palmgren and Mrs. Adolph Wickstrom.

Methodist Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Bible Study Meeting

A Bible study and prayer service will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Central Methodist Choirs

The senior choir of Central Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening and the junior choir at the same hour Friday evening.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lauderdale of 1612 North 16th street are the parents of a son, James Arthur, born at 5:15 a. m. Jan. 1, New Year's Day, in St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces at birth and is the first in the family. Mrs. Lauderdale is the former Donna Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boggs of Escanaba.

Nahma

Altar Society Meeting

Nahma, Mich.—Members of the St. Ann's Altar society will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Civic Center on Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Schwartz Sr., will be the hostess.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olmsted returned to Lombard, Ill., on Sunday following a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted. Mrs. Howard Johnston and son Ivan of Engadine spent several days last week at the Antone De-loria home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Douville and family of L'Anse and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Douville and sons Dale and Jack of Rhinelander were weekend visitors at the E. J. Douville home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Douville and Wilma LeBrasseur returned to Marquette after the holiday weekend at their homes here.

Miss Marilyn Stock of Gladstone was a guest at the John Zimmerman home this past weekend.

Ret. Arnold Mercier and his brother Ret. Frank Mercier returned to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., on Sunday after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercier.

J. Earl Cousineau spent the past week in Chicago visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cousineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer French Jr. of Flint spent the holidays here at the Homer French home.

Miss Janet Good of Bark River was a guest at the Homer French home during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frasher and daughters of Escanaba spent New Year's Eve at the home of Mrs. Frasher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton LeBrasseur and son Dickie spent the weekend in Phillips, Wis., at the Andy Barakka home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuchenski and family visited over the New Year's weekend at the home of Mrs. Kuchenski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stafford.

Pfc. Emanuel Tardiff Jr., returned to Camp Hood, Texas, where he is stationed with the U. S. Army following a 10 day visit with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and family of Shingleton spent the weekend at the Nick Dennessen home on the Isabella road.

Miss Helen Ackley of St. Ignace was a weekend guest of Mary Krutina at her home here.

Thomas Joseph Miron, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Miron, returned last week from the Children's Clinic in Marquette where he was taken shortly after his birth at the Druding Maternity Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cunningham and family of Gladstone, Miss Helen Ackley of St. Ignace and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krutina and

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Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watchorn had as their holiday guests Mrs. Watchorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Steede and children of Escanaba, and also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steede of Escanaba.

Miss Pauline Bonifas, Miss Gloria Bonifas of Detroit spent Christmas at their parental home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Kenneth and Burton have returned from Lafayette, Indiana where they spent the Christmas holidays. They also visited with Carl Sundin and Casper Krug in Chicago enroute home.

Mrs. Emma Goodall left for Chicago where she will spend some time at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrison visited in Milwaukee at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zeahruld. Dick McClinchy and Francis Sundin accompanied by Miss Olive McClinchy drove to the Soo on Friday. Miss McClinchy left from there for Tweede, Canada, where she will visit at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin Sr., Mrs. Harvey Sundin spent New Year's day in Manistique at the Edwin Sundin home as dinner guests, also Mrs. Emma Peterson and Miss Francis Sundin, all of Isabella.

Mrs. Evelyn Bradley of Milwaukee, Wis. spent the holidays at her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall.

Kent and Kirk Peterson spent a few days in Fairport at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson.

New Year's dinner guests at the John Kallin home in Escanaba were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas and daughter Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and Francis Wood of Manistique.

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ROTE SPEAKERTells Of Experience
In Germany

By a strange quirk of fate, the nation which so readily thrust the world into World War II, may be the means of saving the world from the onswamp of Communism and of preventing the seemingly inevitable clash between the East and the West.

Such was the opinion expressed by James Lieberman, a Manistique young man who recently returned from an extended stay in Germany where he served with the intelligence department of the U. S. Army.

By strange irony, remnants of the German army which once cooperated with the Gestapo, are the best qualified to cope with the situation that has arisen in Germany since the war and to provide much of the data needed in determining who may be trusted in that land of suspicion and intrigue.

America's effort in improving conditions in Germany, in feeding the multitudes and in bringing some semblance of stability to its economics, said Lieberman, has done much to stem the tide of Communism and bring confidence to the people.

The American intelligence service, is not as effective as some of the other similar branches of other countries—notably Russia and Czechoslovakia—he said, explaining that espionage has long been an important policy of those countries, whereas it is not acceptable in the American way of life. The American intelligence system is comparatively new and lacks experience and the finesse of departments of other countries, particularly those under Soviet dominance.

One of the main duties of the intelligence service in Germany is to ferret out the false reports which Russia is continually sending out. Other matters include the investigation of schools to ascertain to what extent the virus of Communism has infected those institutions; cataloguing, if possible the displaced people, to ascertain the extent of infiltration among them of those capable of spreading Communism; the screening of these displaced people who are seeking passage to America and to ascertain who among them might be worthy or unworthy; checkup on the loyalty of Americans in Germany, both civilians and those in the army and to place under surveillance those whose loyalty to Communism is apt to be stronger than their loyalty to American principles.

Slave labor he says, still exists in Soviet Russia, but to what extent he was unable to state. This much is known, however, he states, the concentration camps where the slave laborers are housed, are still crowded. This has been learned from those who from time to time escape.

The German people, he said, regard war as inevitable and the general opinion seems to be that Russia will not take over at this time while America is willing to feed and clothe the people of Europe. In the meantime, it is plainly evident that Russia is placing its agents in key positions to take over when the time is ripe.



RECENT BRIDE — Miss Ruth Tennyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tennyson, became the bride of William Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bentley, of Green Bay, in a ceremony performed on Christmas Eve in the Free Methodist church. They are making their home in Green Bay. (Bradley Photo)

Lighthouse Crew
Leaves Lansing
Shoals In Storm

Marooned on a lighthouse three days after orders for leaving the place had been received, was the experience of the four men in charge of Lansing Shoals near St. Ignace, it was revealed by two of the crew, Earl Malloch, Jr., and Floyd Miller, both of Manistique.

The crew had been notified that a lighter would be along on December 15, but due to heavy seas prevailing at the time they were not able to embark for shore until late in the afternoon of the 17th.

The coast guard boat, Mackinac arrived on the morning of the 15, but as the connection between lighthouse and ship had to be made by small boat it was deemed highly inadvisable to attempt anything of the sort that day as the waves were high and the trip by small boat would be hazardous. In addition to this the footing from the boat to point of embarkation was almost as dangerous.

To add to their discomfiture, their food supplies had dwindled to almost vanishing point. They expect to resume their duties at this point early in April.

St. Ignace Woman
Passes Away Here
Friday Evening

Mrs. Mary Martineau, 67, of St. Ignace, who has been a patient at the Wendland Convalescent Home for the past two months, died there Friday evening. Death was caused by a heart ailment from which she has suffered several years.

Mrs. Martineau had been a lifelong resident of St. Ignace and is survived by two brothers, Emil Pond, of St. Ignace; and David Pond, of Munising. Funeral services were held at St. Ignace Monday morning.

Social

Baptist Society Meets

The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Lindroth, 145 N. Houghton avenue, this evening, (Jan. 4) at 8 o'clock.

Fossils of Giant
Ape-Man Found
In South Africa

Berkley—Giants as well as pygmies were among the weird population of ape-men who prowled South Africa's veldt in the dim geologic age before the emergence of man himself. Evidence for the existence there of a huge near-human being that was twice the size of a modern gorilla but much more man-like was reported to the University of California here from one of the field parties of its African Expedition, by Dr. Robert Broom of the Transvaal Museum, who joined the University of California group last September.

Dr. Broom's find consists of the greater part of a lower jawbone containing three premolars and four molars together with a separate lower wisdom-tooth, two upper incisors and one upper eye-tooth. All the teeth are gigantic, slightly larger than those of the giant Java man, Meganthropus. A man proportioned to match the dimensions of these teeth would have to be two and one-half times as big as an average human being and at least double the size of a present-day gorilla. Yet the teeth are definitely human in shape not simian. In this they resemble the giant teeth from Asia.

Birds have been seen taking baths when the temperature was only 10 to 20 degrees above zero.

Students Review
For Semester Tests

Review for first semester exams which are to be held next week is now being conducted in the Gladstone Public schools.

Examinations will begin on Monday, because of the Business, Industry and Education meeting which is to be held here on Wednesday, January 12.

The schedule as announced by Sup't Wallace Cameron is as follows: first period, Monday at 9 a. m.; second period Monday at 1:30; third period Tuesday at 9 a. m., and fifth period, Tuesday at 1:30. Exams will be continued on Thursday with the 6th period at 9 o'clock and the fourth period at 1:30.

Friday will be devoted to correcting papers and recording of records.

The new semester will begin on Monday, January 17.

Briefly Told

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will hold their annual business meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Gus Lindahl, 1117 Minnesota avenue.

Holy Name—The Holy Name Society of All Saints Catholic church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Parish hall. Lunch will be served by a committee composed of O'Neil D'Amour, Leslie Davis and Charles DeMenter.

Choir Practice—The women's choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for practice.

Prayer Meeting—Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bethel Free church.

Traffic Ticket—Herman Kay of Stonington appeared before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohberg on a charge of driving without an operator's license and was given the minimum penalty for the offense.

OES Meeting—A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Stars is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the chapter hall in the Masonic lodge.

Back to Work—Mrs. Marie Maxwell who sustained a fractured collarbone several weeks ago in a fall is able to resume her duties teaching in the Gladstone public school system.

Week Of Prayer
Being Observed

Observance of Universal Week of Prayer is being made this week in several local churches.

At the First Baptist church services are being held each evening this week, starting at 7:30 o'clock. In the Mission Covenant church services also are being held each evening through Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

For the congregation of Bethel Free church the prayer meetings are as follows: Tuesday at the Emil Ström residence, 600 Minneapolis; Wednesday evening in the Sabourin residence on Route 1, Gladstone; and Friday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Erickson, 1422 Dakota avenue.

Library Gets Aid
From State Fund

A check for \$149.16 has been received by the Gladstone Public and school library from the State Board of Libraries as its first installment in the state aid which will be forthcoming this year, it is learned from Sup't Wallace Cameron.

The amount was figured at three cents per capita based on the last federal census figure of 4972.

This year the money is to be used to improve the fiction division. A year ago the money was used in building the reference division of the library.

Obituary

NEIL T. SMITH

Funeral services for Neil T. Smith of West Gladstone, who died Sunday night, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at All Saints' church with Rev. Matt LaViolette officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The body is at the Skradski funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 8 this evening.

Stanley Broman Is
Excellent Student

Stanley E. Broman, student at Colorado A & M College, was on the divisional scholastic list for his school term just finished with an average of B or better, according to a letter received yesterday by Oscar Broman, father of Stanley, from the division dean at the college.

Soo Line Official Tells
History Of Railroad

The history of the Soo Line railroad, particularly as it pertains to Gladstone, was told in interesting fashion before the Gladstone Rotary club Monday noon at the regular meeting by James W. "Jim" Lydon, Minneapolis, Assistant General Passenger Agent.

A group of railroad officials, guests at the meeting, included George Brown, general manager of the E & L S railroad; Wells; Walter Olds, Wm. C. Johnson, Bernard Prusak and Ed Trombley, Soo Line officials of Gladstone.

The program was in charge of A. C. Peterson, superintendent of the Gladstone division of the Soo Line, who introduced the speaker. Peterson commented on the Dieselizing of the Soo Line, saying that the Diesels handled about 51 per cent of the freight traffic in 1948 and that they handled a 22 per cent increase in business with only a 1.8 per cent increase in train miles. He said the road would be fully dieselized by November of 1949.

Mr. Lydon gave a prepared talk, the major part of which follows:

"When the line began running its first trains from Minneapolis to Turtle Lake, then to Pembine, then to Rhinelander, it was referred to as the 'Sault Ste. Marie Line' because that was the objective point. By the time it was completed to your city it had become known as it is today 'The Soo Line'. Early in the year of 1887 work crews began building east from Rhinelander, also east and west from Gladstone. The line from Rhinelander to Gladstone was completed December 5th and the limits of Sault Ste. Marie reached December 10th. By the 14th tracks were laid to the depot. The bridge over the St. Mary's River was completed December 31st and the rails of the Soo Line and the Canadian Pacific were joined that same day.

Only a week later, January 5th, the first through freight train, in five sections, left Minneapolis with 105 loads of flour, over the new and short line to the Atlantic coast. Within six months we were operating through sleepers from the Twin Cities to Montreal and Boston. These cars continued to run for years and years. The Montreal sleeper, the last to come off, continued until the first World War period.

"While plans were being made for the construction of the Soo Line other plans were being made for the construction of a Lake Terminal and after much consideration the present site of Gladstone was decided upon. The city was called Gladstone in honor of one of the grandest figures of modern history, Sir William Gladstone. I have learned that your postoffice was established in July of 1887 and construction of the Soo Line depot was started Sept. 1th. The town was organized in October and within a year boasted 1800 inhabitants and close to 200 substantial buildings.

"The Soo Line constructed machine shops and roundhouse while along the waterfront they built an ore dock 768 feet long with an approach of 914 feet. The Lehigh Coal and Iron company added a dock with a capacity of 500,000 tons. Within the first year of construction, 39,565 tons of coal were shipped here and as early as May 29, 1888, five months after the road was constructed, the first shipment of flour consisting of 4720 barrels was loaded here for Buffalo on the steamer 'Tacoma'.

"In 1888 another coal dock 93 by 500 was built, also the Soo Line constructed a merchandise dock 93x505 feet with a flour shed 82x504 feet that had storage for 80,000 barrels of flour. Later in the year the Soo Line built another coal shed 200x500 feet and a second flour shed 90x555 feet which gave Gladstone the distinction of having the largest flour docks in the country. Gladstone was equipped for coal, iron, timber, flour and merchandise traffic which was to make the city a familiar name in traffic and commercial annals for many years.

"The huge construction task of a railroad and a complete new city containing everything to enable it to compete with all other lake ports completed in so short a time, was a financing and building project worthy of later times. It demonstrated the same will and determination of its sponsors to break the fetters of the Chicago gateway to the East that they applied to make the small city of Minneapolis the world's largest flour milling center.

"In the year following construction the road carried east from Minneapolis 1,367,792 barrels of flour. This was almost a half million more barrels than were handled by its nearest competitor. More could have been handled if more cars were available.

"In 1889 another extension to the coal storage docks was made, adding a shed 168x500 feet.

"In 1890 the line from Minneapolis to Gladstone was rebuilt with heavy rail. We put our own hosts on the lakes to insure more bottoms to handle our increasing traffic.

"In 1891, on Nov. 29, the large merchandise dock and flour shed and the original coal dock were destroyed by fire. However, before the fire was subdued, plans were made to rebuild and in 1892 the building of a merchandise dock 93x730 feet (225 feet longer than the original) with a merchandise shed 80x208 feet and a new dock 93x800 feet (300 feet longer than the first one) was begun.

"At the same time we built a transfer grain elevator of 371,000 bushel capacity and a power house that had a brick chimney 130 feet high. Gladstone was again equipped to compete with all lake terminals for whatever traffic could be brought to its docks.

"The Soo Line, organized in 1883, was not a land grant railroad. It purchased all of its right-of-way. As a business venture it was a success. It made money from the start. It expanded to the West through the Dakotas, North to Winnipeg, to Duluth with three lines, purchased three railroads and took over the operation of the Wisconsin Central to make a system of about 4500 miles.

"You might ask, what happened to this young Colossus that had been termed 'The Soo, A Young Giant' here had its fortunes good and where had it dissipated its inheritance, when in 1923 after paying dividends for 25 years totaling more than 50 million dollars, it was forced to cease playing more until over 22 years later.

"In answer I may ask? 'Where were the great forests that the road had penetrated 35 years before in 1923? The forest had provided much of the Soo Line earnings. The same forests that were said to contain 14 thousand million feet of timber when the Soo Line was built through them in Wisconsin and Michigan.

"Where were the package freighters that plied the lakes with their cargoes of merchandise from the East, that would overflow the docks of Gladstone, Duluth, Superior and other lake ports?

"Where were the return shipments of flour and grain for these freighters?

"The forests were gone. The mills dismantled. The lumber operators moved out leaving stumps—ghost towns. But the railroad was still there waiting to serve. The country had gone through an economic revolution. The merchandise freighters that had plied the lakes with manufactured goods from the East to the growing west disappeared.

"The Middle West was manufacturing more and requiring less from the East.

"Wheat was going east in bulk to be milled—a new process in milling soft wheat had been found. Minneapolis was not the world's leading flour center any longer.

"The free lands of Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Western Canada were gone.

"Immigration had practically ceased. Settlers were not traveling in carloads or trainloads to seek new lands and fortune.

"Another means of transportation had been developed—the automobile and truck. Good roads were being constructed. Buses came into being and the bulk of the passenger business that the railroads had handled was on the highways along with much of the freight.

World War I had resulted in doubled operating costs, the speaker pointed out, and though the road had many trains operating that didn't pay they couldn't take them off or close unnecessary stations. Laws forced them to keep them operating and open. Added to that was ten years of drought and crop failure in the Dakotas where the Soo Line has about one-third of its mileage.

"Mr. Lydon pointed out that railroads are not flexible like most businesses. Rates and charges are fixed by law. The roads are regulated in everything by commissions of the states through which they operate and by the Interstate Commerce commission. Losses sometimes run into millions of dollars before the regulatory bodies get around to allowing increased rates to meet rising costs, he declared.

"The Soo Line today is, on the whole, doing a good business," the speaker said and he went on to point out the physical improvement being made in the road through the purchase of new equipment and the remodeling of coaches, cafe and dining cars.

Railroads are public service companies, built to serve the communities and territory through which they operate, the speaker said, and pointed out that selling of railroad services differs from all other kinds of selling because no amount of salesmanship on the part of a railroad representative can induce a shipper to ship a pound more freight than he has orders for. The shipper must have a receiver and without orders is no one to ship to. The same holds true for passenger service. Unless someone is going someplace, the finest service or equipment in the world wouldn't induce them to go—just for a ride. There must be an objective, something to impel action, such as business or vacation.

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"In 1890 the line from Minneapolis to Gladstone was rebuilt with heavy rail. We put our own hosts on the lakes to insure more bottoms to handle our increasing traffic.

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City Briefs

Kenneth Johnson and Donald Wellman left Monday to return to Milwaukee where they are employed, after spending the New Year weekend here at their homes.

Douglas Westcott left Monday to return to his studies in Michigan State college in East Lansing after spending the holidays at his home here. Rita Rabitoy returned Monday to Milwaukee, where she has entered St. Joseph convent, following a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rabitoy.

Charles Stewart has returned to Lansing where he attends MSC, and James to Marquette, where he attends NMCE, after spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Irene Stewart.

Mrs. Louis Gabriel has resumed her duties at the local Western Union office after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neveau left New Year's afternoon for their home in Detroit, following a week's holiday vacation visit with Frank Belongie and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vanderberg.

Gerry Smith returned to her home here on Sunday following a week's visit with relatives in Spread Eagle, Wis. Her father, Earl Smith, motored there to accompany her home.

Stanley Hawkins returned to Saginaw on Sunday following a week's holiday vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hawkins. Stanley is employed by the Internal Revenue department.

Fred Schoder left New Year's day for Washington, D. C., following a week's holiday visit here with his wife and daughter who are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson.

Mrs. Earl Smith left Sunday for Saginaw, Mich., to visit with her mother. She was accompanied by her sons Don and Maynard who visited here for the past week. They returned to Midland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kelley of Lyons, Mich., are visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus have returned to their home in Bellevue, Mich., after visiting for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sirola.

Social

Groleau-Bellone

Mrs. Edith Groleau, daughter of Ovilla Groleau and Mrs. Godfrey Johnson, and Christopher Bellone, Rockford, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellone, were united in marriage by Justice of Peace A. T. Sohberg Sunday, January 2.

Attending the couple were Frank Calles and Laverne Manson.

Haywood county, North Carolina, has 72 mountain peaks more than 5,000 feet high.

Queen angle fish have bright powdery-blue bodies and golden-yellow fins.

Squirrel fishes keep close to rocks and stay in shadows as much as possible.

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HIT NO. 2

GEORGE DURBIN
O'CONNOR DALL
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The Wind"

Shown at 6:45 & 10 p. m.

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City Briefs

Patricia Deloria left Monday to return to Holy Family Convent in Manitowish, Wis., after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Deloria.

Miss Grace Martinson has arrived here from Minneapolis where she is a student nurse at the University of Minnesota hospital, to spend a few days visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson.

Kenneth Carlson, a student at the University of Minnesota was a weekend guest here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson.

George E. Dupont has returned to Chicago where he is a student at the Aeronautical University, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dupont, Arbutus avenue.

Jack Creighton left Saturday for Rock Island where he is a student at the Moline Institute of Commerce, after a holiday visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Creighton, Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tennant have left for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray De Rousha, Deer street, are the parents of a seven pound and one ounce son, born January 1 at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been named Robert Howard.

Mrs. Earl Hruska and son, Robert, have returned to Menominee after spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krumm, South Third street.

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Detroit, has been a guest here the past several days of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hewitt.

Miss Corine Johnston, who is attending Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, visited over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnston, 621 Arbutus avenue.

Eugene Johnston, who is employed on the Ann Arbor car ferries spent the past week here with relatives.

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Maple Street

8 p. m.

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Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9"The Gallant
Blade"

(Technicolor)

Larry Parks
Marquerite Chapman

News and Selected
Shorts

Wednesday Through Saturday at the Cedar

"Ruthless"

Zachary Scott - Diana Lynn

Selected Shorts

OAK

Today, Wed., Thurs.
Evenings, 7 and 9

"The Rope"

(Technicolor)

James Stewart
John Dall
Joan Chandler

News and Selected
Shorts

ELKS

Meeting

Eskymo Five Returns To Action Against Gladstone Friday Night

Doak Walker Has Fabulous SMU Record

Dallas, Jan. 4 (AP)—Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist rates Doak Walker and Bo McMillan as the great football players of his experience.

"In both cases, football is their life," he says.

McMillan was All-America quarterback at Centre College back in the 1920's and Bell played on his team.

Walker, a two-time All American with another year to go, was the spark of the Cotton Bowl team which beat Oregon, 21-13, New Year's day.

McMillan, coach of the Detroit Lions, saw the Cotton Bowl game and spent plenty of time with young Doak. Detroit has drafted rights to Walker in the National League.

"I've another year in college ball. Maybe I might go into ranching, or maybe start in business in Dallas," Walker said.

His record is fabulous. Playing part of the 1945 season, and all of 1947 and 1948, Doak has:

Carried the ball a total of 353 times for a gain of 1,751 yards.

Thrown 173 passes, completing 99 for 1,113 yards.

Caught 24 passes for 435 yards.

Scored 58 times for an average of 35.8 yards.

Returned 45 punts for 664 yards.

Scored 28 touchdowns and made points after touchdowns.

"He is a great player," Coach Jim Aiken of Oregon said of Walker. "He was the difference between the two teams. He was effective because we were always afraid of what he might do."



Doak Walker

Roy Conacher Takes Hockey Scoring Lead

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—The National Hockey League has a new individual scoring leader — Roy Conacher, hard-driving right wing of the Chicago Black Hawks.

The youngest member of hockey's famous Conacher clan picked up five points during the week to replace a line mate, Doug Bentley.

The third member of Chicago's high scoring line—Jim Conacher, no relation to Roy—is third.

Roy Conacher has 37 points, including 12 goals and the league's high number of assists, 25. Bentley, who gained only three points during the week, has 36 points. Jim Conacher has 30.

Syd Abel, Detroit's rugged and durable team captain, vaulted from sixth place to tie Boston's Grant (Nobby) Warwick for fourth, making the best gain of the week on four goals and three assists. Each has 29 points. Warwick's 17 goals leads the league in that department.

Bill Durnan, Montreal Canadiens' four-time winner of the Venzla Trophy, still leads the netminders with a 2.24 average. He has allowed but 63 goals in 31 games.

The leaders:

	G.	O.	Pts.
R. Conacher, Chicago	12	25	37
D. Bentley, Chicago	13	23	36
J. Conacher, Chicago	13	15	30
Warwick, Boston	17	12	29
Abel, Detroit	14	15	29
Mosienko, Chicago	13	12	25
Kennedy, Toronto	11	14	25
Stewart, Chicago	15	9	24
Behand, Boston	12	12	24
Reay, Montreal	10	14	24
Sandford, Boston	10	14	24
Bodnar, Chicago	9	5	24

Eric Monti Shines With 70-67-137 in L. A. Meet Trials

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (AP)—Eric Monti's qualifying brilliance in unfavorable weather planted him up front today as a challenger of golfing greats in the \$15,000 23rd Los Angeles Open starting Friday.

The bespectacled Santa Monica, Calif., pro conquered high winds and low temperatures in shooting 70-67-137 to lead qualifiers surviving the firing at eight courses yesterday. Forty-four others were exempt, making a field of 128 for the tournament, which drew 363 entries.

Monti qualified at Hillcrest Country Club and was seven under par. The weather, with a maximum temperature of 51, probably didn't bother him as much as it did his far west rivals because he was born in Pekin, Ill., and has been in California only four years.

Bleu, blanc and rouge—blue, white and red—are the official colors of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Now that Christmas turkey and New Year's confetti are things of the past, Escanaba is slowly but surely getting into its winter sports season.

Hockey players, speed skaters and ice boaters have their cold weather to assure a solid ice surface, but as George Grenholm said the other day, the skiers could use a little snow.

Over the holidays, there was barely enough for junior to try out that new sled or toboggan. So visualize the lot of such fellows as John Grodesky and others who like to ride the slabs, either over a bump and into the air (a la Grodesky) or just over an occasional bump in slalom or downhill (a la Marvin Johnson).

Grodesky has been busy organizing the Escanaba ski jumping team. He's out to sell Escanaba on ski jumping. At least to the point where he can get some community support for a team which last year did a good job of publicizing another winter sport in Escanaba. He and his transplanted Munising riders skied for Escanaba in at least 10 meets last season.

Grodesky and the Munising stylists, Walter Alexander and Henry Strand, will represent Escanaba in the famed Beloit Wis. ski jumping tournament next Sunday afternoon. They plan a very busy winter and certainly deserve some support for putting the name of Escanaba on 10 to 12 ski programs in the Midwest.

Like-wise, Escanaba's capable speed skaters are straining at the leash. They've been working out daily for some time under Howard Perron at the Royce park rink. Perron won several honors last season, and this year, as an employee of the city recreation department he has taken over the coaching and supervising job from such accomplished performers of the past as Peter Dube and Gene Hebert.

Any afternoon after school, you can see Perron and his cohorts going through their paces at Royce park. They will compete in some big meets this season, having won honors in North American and others last winter, but the local meet for which they're pointing is the Bay de Noquet open here Jan. 27-29.

Incidentally, Barbara Marchetti, of Norway, who last year represented the Escanaba speed skating club in several meets, has been employed in Detroit since last summer. Her skating ability landed her there, and her friends wish her well. They hope she'll be given every chance to make good.

Barbara is a powerful skater. She placed third in a big meet at Bay City and Saginaw last weekend. Many who have followed her career hope she'll be given the opportunity to develop into a real top-notch and not turned up as an early pacer.

What with the Gladstone-Escanaba league hockey game here this Sunday afternoon, hockey will come into its own. It will be your first opportunity to see the Hawks in action at home in a U. P. Amateur Hockey League game. They defeated Newberry, 6-1, last Sunday. Gladstone beat Marquette, 4-3, the same day. All of which adds more interest to the approaching game.

Negotiations are underway to broadcast Escanaba Hawk home games over WDBC. In addition to being a thrilling game to see, hockey's speed, action and at times furiously rough play make it an ideal game to hear broadcast. More about this later.

Winter Golf Class To Use A Full-Size Driving Net In Gym

A full-size portable driving net has been procured for use in the golf class to be held at 7:30 each Thursday night in the Escanaba senior high school gymnasium. The first class will be held this Thursday.

Winter golf instruction here is the joint project of the Escanaba adult education program and the city recreation department. Vial Smith, professional at the Highland Golf club, will be the instructor.

"Golfers, both beginners and advanced, who enroll in this class will have the advantage of actual practice," Allan Mathison, director of the city's adult education program, said.

"This driving net will permit golfers to use different clubs in hitting full shots indoors under the watchful eye of a competent instructor. In this way, persons desiring to improve their games can iron out many flaws during the off-season. Smith will be on duty each Thursday night."

Mathison said that 10 persons signed up last Thursday night, and many more are expected to be on hand this Thursday when actual practice will be held. Members may bring their own clubs.

Frisco Center Sets New Scoring Record

San Francisco, Jan. 4 (AP)—Notre Dame defeated St. Mary's 70-66 in the feature of a basketball double-header last night but had to share honors with Joe McNamee, six foot, six inch University of San Francisco center.

McNamee set a new cove palace individual scoring record before 11,000 fans in the opening game as he tallied 38 points to lead U.S.F. to a 57-47 victory over Santa Clara. It was A.S.F.'s 10th win in 11 starts.

The former individual record—28 points—was set by Yale's Tony Lavelli early in December and equaled by California's Bill Hagler in last week's Pacific Coast Conference tourney.

Hockey Data

U. P. AMATEUR
Soo 8, Stambaugh 1.
U. P. COLLEGE
Queens (Ont.) 6, Mich. Tech 3.
Coach Bob Grieve's Syracuse University cross-country team was undefeated last season.

St. Joe Host Saturday To Rock Quintet

The Escanaba Eskymos, inactive since Dec. 17 when they lost a 41-40 thriller to the Ishpeming Hematites here, will attempt to get back into the swing of things Friday night when they battle the Gladstone Braves on the latter's floor.

Both Coach Steve Baltie's Eskymo reserves and Coach Jim Rouman's Eskey high varsity cagers will see action at Gladstone Friday night. They resumed practice today and face a week of hard work in preparation for what promises to be a busy evening.

Coach Eldon Keil's Gladstone Braves have come along fast of late—prior to the Christmas holidays, that is—and are sure to give the Eskymos all the battle they could bargain for in one night.

Since dropping a close one to St. Joseph's of Escanaba after leading all except the last four minutes, the Braves have developed into a formidable ball club. Somewhere along the line, they've picked up the stamina, poise and staying power to cope with last-minute offensive thrusts.

The Eskymos gave some evidence of poise and stamina in battling the Hematites right down the stretch, but they still must prove themselves. They hope to do so Friday night.

The St. Joe Trojans, who relinquished their U. P. parochial championship to St. Ambrose of Ironwood in a 40-34 finale, return to action Saturday night when they will be host to Rock. Both reserves and the varsity will play, and it is possible a girls' game will be played at 6 p. m. The Rock-St. Joe reserve game is slated for 7, and the varsity tilt for 8:30. George Grenholm and Ray Ranguette will officiate.

Basketball

BIG NINE

Loyola (Chicago)	42	Purdue	33
Indiana	56	Marquette	47
Illinois	62	Wisconsin	50
Iowa	61	Western Reserve	54
Missouri	59	Northwestern	37

OTHER COLLEGES

Ashland	69	Albion	59
Hope	69	Percy Jones	32
Yale	71	Duquesne	56
Dartmouth	64	Rochester	51
Tulane	63	Florida	51
Tennessee	70	Wake Forest	51
North Carolina	55	Maryland	47
Furman	71	Georgia	56
Ball State	54	Earlham	48
DePaul	43	Oklahoma City Univ.	41
(overtime)			
Notre Dame	70	St. Mary's (Calif.)	66
San Francisco	57	Santa Clara	47
Brigham Young	59	Nevada	56

Bowling Notes

HOLY NAME LEAGUE
(Gladstone)

	W	L	Pct.
Tankers	14	4	.778
Dan's Grocery	11	7	.611
Chaplains	10	8	.556
Volunteers	9	9	.500
Maple Splitters	9	9	.500
Hungry Five	8	10	.444
Tigers	7	11	.389
Gutter Rats	4	14	.222

High team match—Tankers, 2511;
High team game—Maple Splitters, 878;
High individual match—Ray Wahowiak,
643; High individual game—Ray
Wahowiak, 243.

Ten high averages—Ray Wahowiak,
182; J. Walter Van DeWaghe, 180; Allan
Gillis, 180; Arnold St. Peter, 176; Ber-
nard La Pointe, 176; Floyd Van Daele,
171; Arthur LeGault, 170; Clarence Car-
riere, 168; Wm. P. Ludick, 164; Fr. McAt-
ton, 162.

Stan Heath Signs Green Bay Contract

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (AP)—Stan Heath, college football's No. one passer in 1948, has signed a contract to play this year with the Green Bay Packers of the National Pro Football league.

Curley Lambeau, coach of the Packers, said today Heath mailed in his contract from San Diego, where he is recuperating from rib injuries sustained in the Harbor Bowl game against Villanova.

Heath, who had a standout season with the University of Nevada, was Green Bay's No. one draft choice. He gained 2,013 yards for Nevada by passing last season.

Lambeau did not disclose the terms of Heath's contract.

Officials to Meet In Rapid River HS Thursday Evening

Rapid River, Jan. 4—Coaches and superintendents of schools in the Rapid River D-E basketball district will meet in the Rapid River high school at 8 Thursday evening to make plans for the district D-E basketball tournament to be held here March 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Mullie Lenoir, halfback on the University of Alabama's 1920 team, still holds the Crimson Tide's individual scoring record with 144 points on 24 touchdowns.



PASS THAT FAILED — Tom Worthington, Northwestern half-back, leaps high in the air to intercept a pass from Jack Jensen, University of California back, intended for Charles Sarver (41, white uniform), in closing minutes of first half of Rose Bowl game. Pee-wee Day, Wildcat back comes in at rear. Northwestern won 20 to 14 on a last-minute score. (NEA Telephoto)

Murakowski Fumble Debate Is Ruled Out --Officially, That Is

Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference today officially shut the door on all controversies connected with Northwestern's 20-14 victory over California in the Rose Bowl.

But arguments over decisions by the Coast and Big Nine officials who worked the game did not cease, by any means, as the Coast Conference went into the second day of its annual winter meeting at the Desert Inn here.

As for official comment, this was forthcoming from Victor O. Schmidt, commissioner of the Coast loop:

"We had in this game four of the finest officials in the country. We had the utmost confidence in them. We still have that confidence. We feel that this thought closes the issue."

By conference regulations, Referee Dimmy Cain cannot at this time make any comment on the controversial plays. But immediately after the game he did offer an explanation on the touchdown scored: either before or after the ball advanced across the line, by Fullback Art Murakowski in the second quarter which put Northwestern ahead, 13-7.

While many thought Murakowski fumbled before crossing the line and that Will Lotter of California recovered, Cain said he took the touchdown signal from Jay Berwanger, the field judge, that it was legal, and so decided.

Actually, most of the post-batle discussion was on the fast whistle (admittedly so) on Northwestern's last moment drive for the winning touchdown. That came when Halfback Ed Tunnick was hit and fumbled, with the ball on the NU 12, and a California man recovered.

Cain says he blew the whistle to preclude possible injury to Tunnick, who nine plays later won the game with a 43-yard touchdown run. A California recovery on the 12 might well have led to a decisive Bear triumph.

The fast whistle? Who can answer.

Central U. P. Cage Loop Resumes Its Activity Tonight

With a record of six victories and one defeat, Cooks high school is leading the Central Upper Peninsula D-E Basketball league, which resumes its post-holiday schedule this week.

Rapid River is in second place with four triumphs and one loss, and Nahma is in third. Rapid River is host to Bark River-Harris in the only league game on tap tonight. Hermansville plays at lowers Wednesday night, and three games are slated for Friday.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Cooks	6	1	.857
Rapid River	4	1	.800
Nahma	4	2	.667
Trenary	2	2	.500
Hermansville	1	1	.500
Powers	2	4	.333
Bark River-Harris	1	2	.333
Perkins	2	5	.286
Rock	1	3	.250
Daggett	0	2	.000

Games This Week
Tuesday—Bark River at Rapid River.
Wednesday — Hermansville at Powers.
Friday—Perkins at Bark River; Nahma at Trenary; Rapid River vs. Rock at Perkins.

Gladstone Junior Puckmen Practice

Gladstone, Jan. 4 — All Gladstone junior hockey players are asked to report at the hockey rink Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. A session of practice and scrimmage will be held. This includes players of teams already listed and others who would like to try out for the junior teams.

Gladstone Indian senior players will practice tonight and Thursday night.

Buddies Go to Bat For Stricken Player

Midland, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)—His friends are going to bat for Harold Gensichen, one-time star basketball player who was stricken with tuberculosis.

A doubleheader basketball game is planned at Midland high school Jan. 19 with all proceeds going to the former Western Michigan college and professional star.

40 Bowl Games Pose Puzzler For NCAA

San Francisco, Jan. 4 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association sits down at the conference table today to ponder its multiple headaches: are there too many Bowl games? Will television cut collegiate gate receipts? And what about the "platoon system" of football substitutions? These are only a few of the puzzles. The NCAA not only makes the rules for college sports; nowadays it also sets up codes of behavior for its 300-odd member schools.

A special NCAA committee has been studying the football bowl situation and is due to report before CAA sessions are adjourned next weekend. Officially, no one is talking—yet—about bowl games. Unofficially, one coach said: "Leave my name out and just say something will have to be done, sooner or later."

Some 40 bowl games were played between the end of the gridiron season and Jan. 1. (Prospects for next year: colossal.)

Coach Tad Weiman of the University of Maine headed a group last year which argued that colleges were merely building profits for commercial enterprises, in some of the bowls. Weiman at the time was outgoing president of the American Football Coaches' association, and his views carried weight.

Some unofficial sources here said the NCAA might limit the number of post-season games, possibly to a few of the oldest of the bowls; and some said a ban on all bowls might be discussed. The oldest are four of the biggest: Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl.

Another NCAA committee will report this week on a survey it has made of the effect of television. Some eastern coaches and managers would bar television cameras from football games, agreeing with athletic director Rome F. Schwagel of Georgetown University, who concludes: "Why should anyone want to go to a small college game when he can see the biggest game of the day in his living room?"

New Year's Day Football Games Take \$2,500,000

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Rose Bowl carved up the largest financial melon of the some \$2,500,000 that poured in from the New Year's Day football games but two of the fattest individual slices went to the teams in the Sugar Bowl.

North Carolina and Oklahoma received the fat purses at New Orleans—better than \$102,000 each—without any commitments to share it.

Principals in the Rose and Cotton Bowls were paid off handsomely but had to scatter some of their wealth among their conference brothers.

Even so, it looked as if California and Oregon, the coast champions, both would wind up with a bit more than \$100,000.

Oregon not only receives its share of the Cotton Bowl profits but, as a Pacific Coast member, gets a bit of the money taken in by the Rose Bowl.

While the Pasadena sponsors haven't completed their audit, the best estimate is that their game grossed \$533,000, after taxes.

This included receipts from approximately 89,270 ticket sales and \$100,000 for radio and television rights.

Of the total, the Tournament of Roses association gets about \$129,000, leaving approximately \$404,000 to be split between the Pacific Coast and Western conferences.

Here's how the two conferences deal out the dough:

University of California, the host team in the bowl, gets half the conference share—in this case, \$101,000—and \$25,000 goes to the conference treasury. What's left is distributed among the members. California shares in this, too.

The Big Nine divides the pot 11 ways. Northwestern gets two shares, one share goes to the commissioner's office and one goes to each of the other eight members.

Munising Host To Gwinn Five Friday Night

Munising, Jan. 4—Coach Bob Villemure's Mather high school Mustang cagers will go into their act again at 8:15 Friday night in Mather gymnasium when Gwinn's strong outfit comes here for the first post-holiday contest on Munising's schedule.

Gwinn is acknowledged to be one of the top-flight aggregations in the Upper Peninsula's Class D setup this year, and its record so far this year puts the team in a favored position against almost any opposition.

Until Christmas came along Munising had won one ball game while dropping three. During the holidays, however, Villemure has had an opportunity to spruce-up his charges and local fans expect the Mustangs to start showing some punch Friday night.

A preliminary game will start at 7 o'clock.

Navy basketball teams have won 26 games and lost eight since Ben Carnevale took over the coaching job before the 1946-47 campaign.

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WE CARRY A BIG STOCK OF CHEVROLET PARTS FOR TRUCKS ON HAND TRUCKS HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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Used and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery. R. Peterson, 611 Lud St. C-222-1f

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SCRATCH, \$4.20, Mash, \$4.10, print bags, New Corn, \$2.75 a hundred. Ground Barley, \$2.95, 16% \$2.75; Ground Feed, \$3.45. Also live when you bring your bags. **LOVELAND POULTRY FARM**, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich., US-2-41. C-322-1f

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1949 Ironwood Trailer, 25 ft. Must Satisfy. Inquire 1628 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. G9256-3-6t

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HARDWOOD in stove-lengths, \$11.00 load delivered. Phone 3141-W. C-Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri

BEEF by quarter, half or whole, from young steers and heifers. Larson Bros. Store, Phone Rock 301. G9266-3-6t

Virgin wool knitting yarn. Mrs. O. Stearns, Gladstone. G9264-3-3t

MAJESTIC jigsaw. Call 1969. 348-4-3t

OAT STRAW, 50c a bale. Frank Daussey, 1/2 miles West of Durand, Mich. 6410-4-2t

SANITARY MEAT SCALE, sanitary meat slicer; Federal steak maker. Phone 1988. C-4-3t

MIXED WOOD, hardwood; 1934 Chevrolet 4-door; 1933 Chevrolet car for parts. Call 665-J11. 6445-4-3t

THREE-ROOM HOUSE furnished. New electric stove and refrigerator. Good start for young couple. Terms. Also, 10 ft. meat display case, walk-in cooler, small oil heater and jacket water heater. Inquire 205 S. 3rd St. Phone 657-J. 6442-4-2t

SECOND HAND washing machine, good condition; used 5-room oil space heater; used stoker, like new, all new controls. Gehring Heating Service, Phone 388. C-4-3t

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New Electric Consoles
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FOR SALE—Heavy duty 50-gal. alcohol drums, ideal for oil or gas storage. GAMBLES. C-366-3t

MIXERS, wheelbarrows, hydraulic and bell jacks, timbers, forms, other concrete equipment. Call 528-R, or 2893-W. 6432-3-6t

WOOD—Dry Hemlock, piled all summer, \$10.00 per load. Phone 506. 6433-3-6t

DINING ROOM SET, slightly damaged. Inquire at E. & L. S. Ry. Co., 426 Stephenson Ave. 6434-3-3t

7 or 8 tons Baled Hay. Glenn Ohman, next to Ford Farm. G9265-3-3t

PIANO, table lamp and gas stove. Phone 1152. 6451-4-3t

CLOTHING, coats, suits, miscellaneous, sizes 12-14. 1412 2nd Ave. N. 6449-4-1t

1931 Model A Ford, \$100.00; Homemade Tractor with worm gear, steel wheels, \$50.00. Masonville, Mich. G9271-4-1t

FOR TRUCK OWNERS—One only used 255-20 12-ply tire with tube, \$43.00. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Lud St. Phone 2952. C-4-3t

No. 1 Alfalfa Hay, baled, \$25.00 per ton. 600 bushels barley, \$1.00 per bushel. Peter Vermote, Route 1, Rock. G9273-4-3t

PASTIES, baked fresh daily. 35c; Home baked beans every Friday, 35c qt. Family Bakery, 327 S. 15th St. Phone 687. 6455-4-3t

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FOR SALE—Three-room house, 2 1/2 miles from Escanaba on US-41. \$975.00. Inquire Joe Decker, Powers, Mich. C-4-1t

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Livestock
FOR SALE—High grade Guernsey cow, freshened January 1st. Roland Eckstrom, South Ford River, M-35. 6439-3-3t

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1937 FORD PICKUP, good rubber, Sealbeam lights, Southwind heater, winterized, John Kathan, 6 miles North of Rapid River on Old 41. 6428-3-3t

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1946 BUICK 4-door. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 832. 6443-4-3t

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1946 STUDEBAKER COUPE, radio, heater, defroster and overdrive; low mileage, A-1 condition. Inquire 1310 8th Ave. S. or Phone 2396. 6430-3-3t

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'47 Ford Club Coupe
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1941 Buick Sedanette, Radio and Heater, \$1095.00

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1940 Diamond T Truck, Heavy Duty, \$745.00

Wanted to Buy: Good Used Cars 1936 to 1942 Models.

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1936 CHRYSLER 4 new tires, good condition, \$125.00. Inquire 1719-J, 3rd Ave. 6447-4-2t

USED CARS THE BEST FOR LESS

1940 Buick Spe. 4-Dr.
An Exceptionally Nice Car

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Also A 1939 and A 1941 Ford 36-Pass. School Buses

"A Car, Truck or Bus for Every Purpose"

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1946 Oldsmobile Six, A-1, 26,000 miles; 1939 Buick, A-1, new motor; 1940 Chevrolet 2-door; 1937 Plymouth; 1936 Ford Tudor; 1929 Model A, new motor. Harlan Christiansen, 504 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. C

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1937 DESTO SEDAN \$85.00
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1936 PANEL TRUCK, 1/2 ton, \$185.00. Across from Breezy Point Tavern. 6452-4-1t

FOR SALE—1937 Ford 4-door Sedan, good condition. Inquire 611 Superior, Gladstone. G9268-4-3t

1941 CHEVROLET Pickup, in good condition. Guest Person, Rt. 1, Gladstone, Phone 158-J11. 6453-4-3t

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—High school graduate stenographer. Apply in person. Walter C. Wythe & Co., Escanaba. C-3-1f

LADIES—Take orders for Modern Manner dresses; latest creations as seen in Mademoiselle and Vogue; spring line ready; splendid earnings. For Portfolio write H. A. Murphy, 207 Griswold Building, Detroit. 6439-Jan. 4, 5, 6

Personal
HAVE A FAMILY PORTRAIT taken now while everyone is home for the holidays. Phone 2384—SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-359-7f

FUR COAT repairing, remodeling cleaning and glazing. Call 2646 for appointment or 1114 4th Ave S. C-251-1f

Bark River
Jack Copeland of Escanaba was a holiday weekend guest at the Martin Kwarcianny home.

Doreen Good has resumed her studies at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gasman have returned to Chicago following a visit with relatives here. Mrs. Gasman is the former Theresa Noblet.

Mrs. Peter Couillard has returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bjork and Mrs. Sophie Novey of Alpha spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fadroski of Daggett were weekend guests at the Roy Meyers home.

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20% Discount On All Wool And Part Wool Blankets
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SIZES TO FIT ANY HOME
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NEW SOLES AND HEELS will put more mileage in those old shoes. 24-hour service if desired. George Bloom at Manning Shoe Store. C-257-1mo

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED TIRES IN TOWN!
Almost All Sizes—At Special Pre-Inventory Prices

NOW OFFERING 24-HR. SERVICE
on the amazing, new recapping rubber "Wintrap" or "Polar-Grip" designed and compounded so that the finished tread presents an irregular surface of thousands of "suction cups" on the road. A truly remarkable tread on slippery roads. See us for a demonstration!

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Across From U. P. Fairgrounds
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WE'RE CLOSING OUT on Cretone and Chin covered bedroom chairs. (About 10 left). PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-364-6t

YEAR-END SPECIALS
● 5-Drawer Dresser, \$15.00.
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● Platform Rocker, \$15.00.
● Rose-colored Davenport, \$15.00.
● Good Studio Couch, \$30.00.
● Full sized bed, double deck coil springs, good mattress, \$22.00.
● All White Coal and Wood Range, \$35.00.
● (Two) Chrome Dinette Sets. Choice of blue or red, \$53.00.

THE TRADING PLACE
713 Lud. St. Phone 170

HERE'S A BARGAIN in a Moore combination oil and city or bottled gas range. (Got our price on this). PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-364-6t

Look! Look!
Just received a shipment of Knapp-Monarch Electric Mixers and Juicers.
Phone 7572

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JUST ARRIVED—Boys' heavy, fleeced union suits, sizes 4 to 16, \$1.69. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-4-1t

SHOP NOW AT OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Savings to 25%!

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NEW, HOTPOINT commercial restaurant equipment at bargain prices—One Hotpoint commercial electric range with four surface burners and oven; Counter Griddle; Counter Hotplate and Grill. See them at the HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud. St. Phone 1001. C-365-3t

Cocoa Door Mats, \$1.59 each. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

LOWER PRICES on new Spring and Summer suiting materials for men and women. Extensive selection. J. E. GAUTHIER, Custom Tailor, 920 Lud. St. C-4-3t

Work Wanted
EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING—All types. Prompt service. Reasonable. 812 Minnesota, Gladstone. G9263-366-3t

WANTED—Sewing for children, and crocheting infants' wear. Phone 1152. 6451-4-3t

SCHOOL GIRL wants part time work. Experienced in watching children and housework. Phone 2104-W. 6446-4-1t

More farm machinery rusts out than wears out.

Nanking has been the seat of China's government eight times.

Freckles And His Friends

WHO NEEDS LESSONS? DON'T YOU REALIZE YOU'RE TALKING TO A NATURAL ATHLETE?

IN THAT CASE, I'LL MAKE YOU A GIFT OF THIS!

WISE GUY! WHAT IS SKING ANYWAY, EXCEPT SLIDING AROUND ON A COUPLE OF BOARDS?

THAT'S THE LIFE! CAN'T YOU JUST SEE ME DOING THAT, HILDA?

FRANKLY... NO!

EL CY

VISIT SWITZERLAND

ROD, SOMETHING HAS TO BE DONE! PUG ISN'T EATING... OR SLEEPING PROPERLY.

BOOTS, I'M GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

By Martin

Boots And Her Buddies

BUT, ROD... COME ON, BOOTS! PUG IS JUST GOING TO STAND WATCH FOR A WHILE LONGER!

Guided Bombs May Dissolve In Flight Due To High Speed

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
New Haven, Conn., (AP)—Maybe a guided missile shooting at you from half way around the world will evaporate before its gets here.

This evaporation of solids traveling fast—50 to 100 miles above the earth—was reported to the American Astronomical Society at Yale University.

Shooting stars, astronomers said, sometimes simply vanish because of their speeds in the airways of future wars. Their impact on the thin air produces heat that peels off their atoms.

This study is part of a ballistics program of the U. S. Navy reported by Dr. Fred L. Whipple of Harvard college observatory. The military authorities are using shooting star photos to study the upper reaches.

The shooting stars are mostly sand grain size. Few are larger than marbles. Many of these evaporate completely. A big rocket, or other flying weapon won't evaporate so easily. But if it goes fast enough it is likely to suffer from this vanishing trouble.

In Canada, radar is in use for an even bigger shooting star study, not only for guided missiles but also for radio communication.

The Canadian work is by the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa and the National Research Council, it was reported by Dr. Peter M. Millman and Dr. W. H. McKinley.

Radar finds shooting stars the eye never sees. It finds 50 times more. Around Ottawa radar has been finding 10 shooting stars a minute, and recorded a total of 1,800,000 since last summer. Radar hears these meteors as whistles, and also photographs their tracks. The photos show heights and positions. The pictures also reveal long trails of electrified air often left by the meteors, but invisible to eyes or cameras.

The shooting stars show that the thin upper air is somehow lumpy. This lumpiness appears on radar as spots of extra electrification. What this may mean to weapons or radio is not known.

No Drastic Action Considered By New State Prison Boss

Lansing, Jan. 4 (AP)—Corrections Commissioner Earnest C. Brooks, who took office yesterday, said he will take no drastic action in the department at least for the present.

"I am going to concentrate on keeping the department on an even keel," Brooks said. "I'll let things lie until Governor Williams' study committee completes its work and reports."

Asked as to his attitude on continuing or expanding prison labor camps on the model of the camp now operating in the Waterloo state recreation area, Brooks said, "I haven't even thought of that."

The conservation department has recommended to the budget department that six camps be set up next year and that \$175,000 be appropriated to finance them. Joseph W. Sanford, who resigned as commissioner last week, called on Brooks to "pay his respects" and offer what help he could while he is still in Lansing. Sanford said his future plans are still indefinite.

FARMER IS SUICIDE
Coldwater (AP)—Persey S. Adams, 62, Kinderhook Township farmer took his own life with a shotgun Monday, Coroner Irving L. Stansell reported. Adams had been despondent over his health.

The first great popularity of Robin Hood was in the ballads of the 15th and 16th centuries.

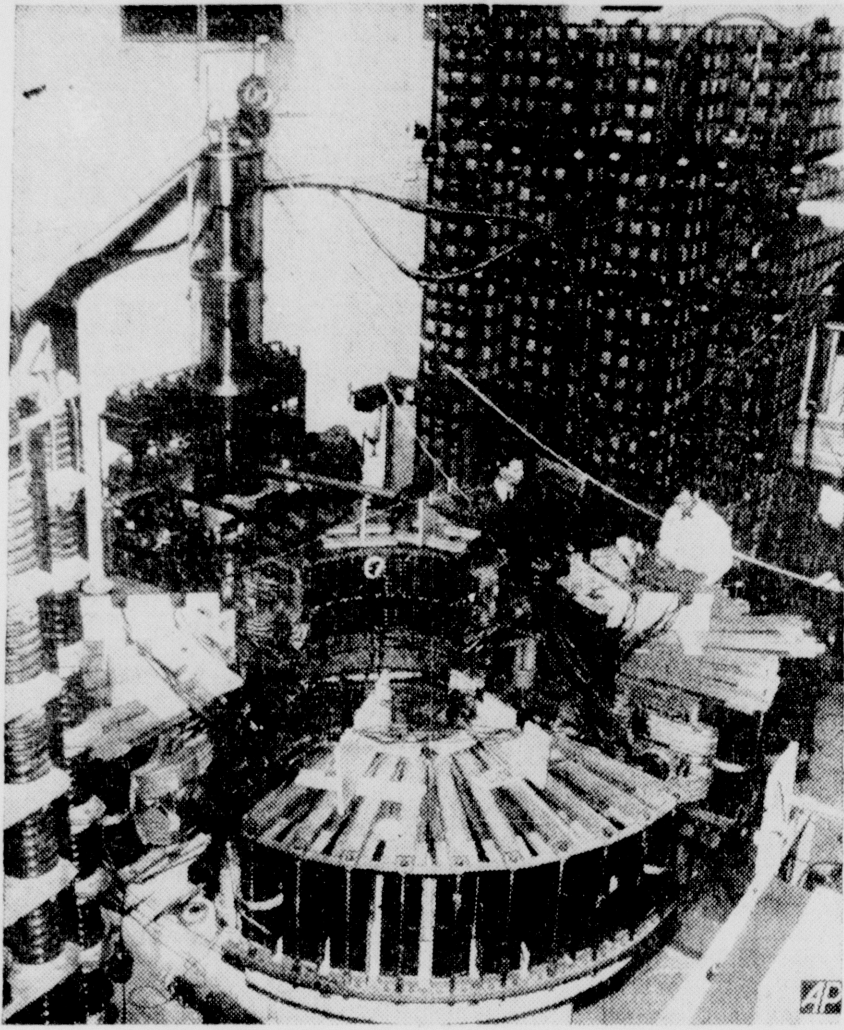
CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Butter, weak; receipts 15,404; prices unchanged to three cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras, 76 pct. and up A, 50 to 51; 60 to 69.5 pct. A, 49; U. S. standards, 44 to 48; current receipts, 43; dummies, 34; checks, 36.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Eggs, weak; receipts 15,404; prices unchanged to three cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras, 76 pct. and up A, 50 to 51; 60 to 69.5 pct. A, 49; U. S. standards, 44 to 48; current receipts, 43; dummies, 34; checks, 36.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 52, on track 162; total U. S. shipments 525; supplies light; demand fair; market steady; Idaho russet Burbanks, \$4.00 to \$4.15; utilities, \$2.95. Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley bliss triumphs, \$2.95 to \$3.00; Dakota chiefs, \$3.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; fairly active; unevenly 50 cents to \$1.00 higher; hogs around 50 cents higher; top \$21.75; most good and choice 180 to 220 lbs. \$20.75 to \$21.50; 230 to 260 lbs. \$19.50 to \$20.50; 270 to 300 lbs. \$18.75 to \$19.50; good and choice 300 to 450 lb. sows \$15.50 to \$17.00; 475 to 600 lbs. \$14.00 to \$15.50; good choice 2,000; slaughter lambs strong to 50 cents higher; top \$25.00 on choice woolskins, \$24.00 on clipper; bulk good and choice lambs \$15.50 to \$25.00, ewes strong at \$9.50 to \$18.50; three decks good to choice ewes at outside price.



ATOM GUN TERMED SUCCESS—Two scientists check the University of Michigan's huge new synchrotron at Ann Arbor, Mich., will be used to split the nuclei of atoms for advanced atomic research. After an initial test, the 15-ton, 300,000,000 electron-volt machine was pronounced a success. At left is Dr. H. R. Crane, co-designer of the synchrotron and at right is George Grover, a research associate. (AP Wirephoto)

Huge Cosmic Ray Gun At Ann Arbor Given First Test

Ann Arbor, Mich., (AP)—University of Michigan scientists report that their huge synchrotron, a new sort of "cosmic ray gun" which is meant to bombard atoms to pieces, has successfully passed its first test.

If the 15-ton device passes a final test later, it will soon be put to use in exploring unknown fields of atomic research, according to its two designers.

Professors H. R. Crane and David M. Denison, its designers, have been building the synchrotron for two years.

The only device of its kind in the nation, the 300,000,000 electron-volt "gun" shoots electrons at terrific speeds into atoms with the aim of splitting their nuclei, or cores.

By this means, scientists hope to study the basic structure of electrons, and thus learn more about atomic energy.

"It is difficult to say what research results will be," Professor

COMMON COLD CURE PROBABLE

Chemical Test Speeds Work On Drugs

Washington, (SS)—A drug to cure the common cold or a vaccine to prevent it may come faster, thanks to a chemical test developed by two U. S. Public Health Service scientists, Drs. Leon T. Atlas and George A. Hottel of the National Institute of Health.

The test detects the presence of the common cold virus and tells how much of it is present in a given sample of material. When certain chemicals are added to virus-containing material a pink to brown color develops. A very light pink color means a little virus. A very deep brown means lots of virus. To determine the exact amounts scientists measure the intensity of the color with an instrument called a spectrophotometer. The chemicals used are tryptophane, and amino acid, and perchloric acid. Details of the testing procedure will be reported in the forthcoming issue of the journal, Science.

The speed-up on work toward a cure or preventive for the common cold comes from the fact that with this test scientists can do as many of certain procedures in one routine day as have so far taken two years.

First steps in trying to make a vaccine against a disease are to isolate the germs causing it and grow them outside the body in large quantities. In the case of colds, this can be done by washing out the nose of the cold victim with milk and growing this material on fertile hen's eggs.

KILLED ON SLED

Rockford (AP)—Howard Gardiner, 17, of Sand Lake, was killed Monday and his two brothers, William, 9, and Elmer, 7, were injured when an automobile struck their sled.

One champ for going without food was Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who went on a hunger strike in 1920 and died after 69 days.

The tomb of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic, is outside the gates of Nanking, China.

Lumber Town Hit By Tornado, Over 40 Dead, 400 Hurt

(Continued from Page One)

contact with its Camden, Ark., ordnance plant and provide assistance to worn out but heroic telephone operators who stuck by their jobs.

A worker at the Bradley mill, which employs about 1,800 persons, said the storm hurled huge timbers through the air like so many toothpicks.

So great was the force of the blow that it picked up a heavy bus and bent it around a power pole.

The Louisiana blow sped down the cotton valley, scene of a similar disaster last year, killing a farmer and an 11-months-old baby. Twenty-nine Louisianans were injured.

After leaving Warren the storm skipped to the vicinity of El Dorado, killing two others and injuring more than a score.

It was estimated the storm cut a half-mile wide swath through the 15 to 20 per cent of the homes and buildings in the southern and eastern sections of Warren.

Unexpected GOP Support Given Truman Program

(Continued from Page One)

committee, on which in the past a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats has blocked major legislation wanted by the President. The same coalition was a distinct possibility again this year, especially with regard to legislation to repeal the Taft-Hartley Labor law.

No Bottlenecks

So Truman Democrats backed a change to make it easier to get around a rules committee roadblock. They proposed that anytime a legislative committee approves a bill and the rules committee doesn't clear it for a House vote within 21 days, the chairman of the Legislative committee can force action.

He can do it simply by making, and getting carried, on the second or fourth Monday of any month, a motion to bring the blocked bill before the House. The new rule requires the speaker to recognize the chairman for that purpose.

Since most House chairmen are administration Democrats, the party leadership expects no trouble with rules committee bottlenecks. Normally, the leadership tells committee chairmen when and how to move.

Regardless of a decision by their party steering committee to fight the rule change, 49 Republicans went along with the Truman Democrats in support of the bottleneck-breaking plan. It was carried by a 275 to 142 vote.

These 49 Republicans more than offset the 31 southern and border-state Democrats who refused to back the change.

The result was that, in the first test of strength in the new House, there was not a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats in control, but a union of Truman Democrats and Republicans in the saddle.

Democratic Floor Leader McCormack of Massachusetts called it "a decided step in the direction of the House carrying out President Truman's program."

THIN ICE FATAL

Pontiac (AP)—Ten-year-old Catherine Lauinger drowned in Osmun Lake Monday when she fell through thin ice while at play.

DIES WITH DOG

Newaygo, Mich., Jan. 4 (AP)—Lewis Carpenter, 77, and his dog died last night when the home where Carpenter lived alone was partially destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

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LV. ESCANABA 7:15 P. M.

LV. GLADSTONE 10:45 P. M.

New Governor To Fill 3 Commission Posts

(By Jim McKenna)

Lansing, Mich.—The biggest thing that will happen to the conservation cause in 1949 is G. Mennen Williams, Michigan's new governor.

Few realize it but the fact is that, come April, Gov. Williams will have the right to appoint three members—not the usual two—on the seven-member conservation commission which sets the policies and decides the many issues constantly arising on game, fish and all our other natural resources.

Conservation commission terms are for 6 years. This happens to be the odd year when three terms instead of two expire.

Terms ending are those of Harold Titus, veteran commissioner from Traverse City; Harold J. Richards of Caspian, one of the Upper Peninsula's two commissioners, and William A. Butler, Holland, who was named by Gov. Sigler last spring to serve out the unexpired time of Harry H. Whitley, Dowagiac, who resigned.

One "Old Timer" Left

Of the four remaining commissioners, only one, Joseph P. Rahilly, Newberry, is an "old timer." Originally appointed in 1934, he is well along on his second term. The others are serving their first and two of them, Harold W. Glassen, Lansing, and Richard H. Fletcher, Jr., Bay City, will have completed only two years April 1. The fourth, Chairman Donald B. McLouth, is winding up his fourth year.

Chance that any one of the three whose terms expire will be reappointed is considered rather remote. All are appointees of Republican governors and the one whose long years of service, under both Republican and Democratic administrations, might win for him a reappointment because of his unchallenged status as one of the country's most outstanding conservationists has said repeatedly that he would not consider another term under any conditions. He is Harold Titus.

Isabella

Miss Margie Nedean and LeRoy Johnson of Detroit are here spending a week at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nedean and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson on the Isabella road.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas spent New Year at Marensco with Mrs. Bonifas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girvich.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Emma Peterson. Everyone is welcome.

The Catholic Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Peterson on the second Thursday of January. There will be election of officers, so everyone is requested to be present at this meeting.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

The new Bark River

BARBERSHOP

located behind the Bark River Cafe will be open daily, and evening on Wed., Thurs., and Friday.

John Schroeder, prop.

for a full-term appointment.

Between now and April 1 all sorts of rumors are certain to arise as to the appointments, but indications at this time are that organized sportsmen of the state will not, collectively at least, undertake to influence Gov. Williams on individual appointments.

Type Their Chief Concern

They tried it with Gov. Sigler, on his invitation to submit names of those they believed qualified for appointment. Through Michigan United Conservation clubs, the parent body, a list of names was given Gov. Sigler. Individual clubs and small groups of clubs singled out their favorites and worked hard for them. When the smoke finally cleared away, the governor appointed two men of his own choice ignoring, by and large, the sportsman preferences.

This time, unofficially, at least, sportsmen leaders appear to be taking the position that the major recommendation they should make to the governor is that he give full and earnest consideration to the scope of the commission's powers and select men who measure up to the responsibilities involved.

Marriage Ceremony By 4-Year-Old Girl Declared Voidable

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (AP)—Four-year-old Marjorie Gortner's first marriage service is "voidable," rules Ray Dowds, assistant Los Angeles county counsel.

The question has been debated since Sunday, when the Rev. Gortner, who won't be five until Jan. 14, married Navy Storekeeper Raymond Miller, 23, and Alma Brown, 21, in a Long Beach, Calif., chapel.

Dowds, whose opinion was asked by County Clerk W. G. Sharp, said yesterday it is certain the legislature in enacting the marriage law meant an ordained minister to be sufficiently old to carry on the business of a minister.

"I am sure," he added, "any court would hold a child of this age to be incompetent to be a minister in this sense."

Young Marjorie was ordained a minister last October of the Church of the Old Time Faith, which is incorporated under California law.

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